

PLANES BATTLE OVER NAZI FLEET

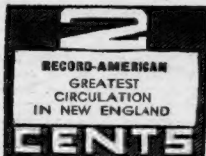
BERLIN, Sept. 29 (AP)—The high command announced today that five of six British warplanes attempting to attack a German naval unit off Helgoland had been shot down by German pursuit planes.

The announcement said the British attack was fruitless.

Helgoland, Germany's island naval base in the North Sea and guards the entrance to the Kiel canal, Germany's vital artery connecting the North Sea and the Baltic.

The communique said that when the six British planes, after assailing the warships without success, flew away the west German fighters attacked them.

"In a brief battle five of the British planes were shot down and plunged into the sea," the high command declared.



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'HITLER PEACE OR---'

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (AP)—Soviet Russia and Germany in a series of three agreements teamed up today to try to compel Britain and France to make peace on German terms, partitioned Poland with a hands-off warning to the rest of the world and projected an economic program by which the Nazis would get Russian raw materials.

NEW PARTITION OF POLAND



MAP ABOVE illustrates Russia's "grab" of Estonia by treaty and control of Baltic Sea by acquisition of islands off coast, leaving Latvia and Lithuania virtually surrounded by the Soviet and doubtful entities. The Russia-Nazi division of Poland, just announced, is shown by dotted zigzag line. The division gives Germany slightly more Polish territory than Russia obtains.

Nazi-Red Pact Text

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (AP)—The text of the communique by DNB, official German news agency, on the new Soviet Russian-German accord, concluded at Moscow last night, follows:

Discussions between Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and Soviet Russian statesmen, the chief of the government and Foreign Commissar Molotoff and Herr Stalin, were concluded in the course of the night in the presence of Von Der Schulenburg, German ambassador to Moscow.

As a result of these negotiations the following agreements have been signed:

1—A DECLARATION OF THE GERMAN REICH'S GOVERNMENT AND THE GOVERNMENT OF THE U. S. S. R. OF SEPT. 28, 1939:

After the German Reich's government and the government of the U. S. S. R. through a treaty signed today definitely solved questions resulting from the disintegration of the Polish state and thereby established a secure foundation for permanent peace in eastern Europe, they unanimously voice their opinion that it would be in the interest of all nations to bring to an end the state of war presently existing between Germany on one side and England and France on the other.

concentrate their efforts if necessary in co-operation with the other friendly powers toward reaching this goal. Should, however, the effort of both governments remain unsuccessful, the fact would thereby be established that England and France are responsible for a continuation of the war, in which case the governments of Germany and the U. S. S. R. will consult each other as to necessary measures.

2—THE GERMAN SOVIET RUSSIAN BORDER AND FRIENDSHIP TREATY:

The German Reich's government and the government of the U. S. S. R., after disintegration of the for-

Soviet Russia at almost the same time announced a 10-year mutual assistance pact with Estonia, making the little republic in effect a protectorate of her large neighbor by giving Russia the right to establish naval and air bases and Soviet garrisons on Estonian soil.

The accord thus greatly extended Russian power in the North Baltic. A trade agreement with Estonia also was reached.

THREAT OF WAR

The Nazi-Communist agreements, concluded by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotoff and Joseph Stalin, included what was interpreted as an implied threat of possible Russian military aid for Germany

Hitler Forms Battalion to Guard Himself

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today established a "Fuehrer Escort Battalion," composed of military units which guarded him on his tour of the eastern front and stood constant watch over his railway train headquarters.

unless Britain and France agreed to peace.

Russia and Germany declared in one agreement they would "concentrate their efforts if necessary in co-operation with the other friendly powers" toward ending the war between Germany and the allied British and French.

"Should, however, the effort of both governments remain unsuccessful," the declaration added, "the fact would thereby be established that England and France are responsible for a continuation of the war, in which case the governments of Germany and the U. S. S. R. will consult each other as to necessary measures."

ALLIES TO REJECT

(Paris and London heard that Germany would propose a five-power conference composed of Britain, France, Russia and Germany and a neutral nation, probably Italy, but possibly the United States, to negotiate peace and settle broader international questions. London and Paris hinted that refusal would be prompt if such an offer came.)

The second agreement, called

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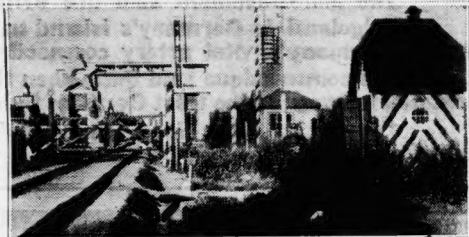
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War Diary

29th Day

Behind the Front—All Europe was thrown into new confusion today, both along military and economic lines following the signing of the new pact between Germany and Russia. Security of the agreement was seen in the provision that there would be no buffer state in Poland between the two nations which have seized all the territory



RUSSIA-ESTONIAN border may soon be wiped out. Soviets have forced small nation to bow to treaty which gives Russia central Baltic Sea control.

International News Photograph Service

although a line of demarcation has been agreed on. By the Polish partition agreed on each nation gets about half the former republic, Germany obtaining the more valuable industrial section of the west, Russia the more agricultural and marshy section of the east. First reaction from the pact, which stunned all Europe, came from France and England where informed quarters insisted that the Allies felt bound firmly to reject any Nazi-Soviet peace maneuver, holding to their determination to continue the war until all their aims are achieved. Complete eradication of Nazism in Germany and the restoration of Polish and Czech independence was their principal aim. New speculation also centered on the Russian-Turkish conversations in Moscow. It was understood that as a result, Germany would give Russia a free hand on the Baltic in exchange for an outlet to the Black Sea.

Among the experts, J. C. Ostreicher, foreign news editor for the International News Service, foresaw a Soviet grab for India as a distinct possibility in the rapidly changing European crisis picture. DeWitt Mackenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs expert, declared the war now seemed out of hand and bound to run its ruinous course, no one knows whither.

On the Sea and in the Air—Five of six British war planes which attacked German naval forces off Heligoland were shot down into the sea, Berlin said, by Nazi pursuit planes. Despite persistent reports from Berlin that Nazi aircraft had destroyed the British aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, London still insisted today that she had suffered no losses in the reported air-sea battle off Scotland. The U-boat campaign against neutral shipping in the North Sea turned on Norway. Three Norwegian ships, two of which were carrying wood pulp, were sunk. All the crews were rescued. Completion of a Soviet-Estonian pact for mutual assistance only tended to increase the concern and excitement of countries on the Baltic Sea.

On the Land—Kenneth Downs, International News Service Paris correspondent, declares Germany is rushing hundreds of thousands of troops to the Westwall. A gigantic flanking movement at both ends of the Maginot Line is predicted for Oct. 10. The latest French communique claimed capture of German prisoners along the Moselle.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy with showers tonight and Saturday, Sunday fair and continued cool. Increasing southerly winds becoming moderate to fresh and shifting to northwesterly Saturday.

ALL OF NEW ENGLAND—Showers tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight; cooler in the latter Saturday afternoon; much cooler Saturday night; Sunday fair and continued cool.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 59 Concord, N. 54
Providence 58 Augusta, Me. 53
Hartford, Ct. 59 Montpelier, Vt. 53
Warmest this date, 83 in 1887.

Coldest this date, 36 in 1888.
Light all vehicles at 6:01 p. m.
Evening Star—Mars.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today	Yesterday
9:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Barometer	30.23	30.08
Humidity	78	75
Wind direction	SE	SE
Wind velocity	7	6
Temperatures	59	59
High Tide	11:28 a. m.	
Low Tide	5:18 p. m.	
Height of Tide	9 ft. 10 in.	a. m.
Length of Day	11 h. 53 m.	
Sunrise	5:38 a. m.	Sunset 5:31 p. m.

Takes Jail Term to Aid Girl He Wronged

A one-year jail sentence was imposed today on Harold F. Darrow, 44, of Quincy, who waived his constitutional rights and pleaded guilty to a serious charge in order that a 15-year-old girl he had wronged might be reunited with her father.

Had Darrow insisted on having evidence against him presented to the Norfolk County grand jury, as was his legal privilege, the girl who accused him would have been detained as a material witness.

His guilty plea, however, enabled the girl to be on her way today to a new home and a new chance in life at Knoxville, Tenn.

WIFE HEARS SENTENCE

Judge Nelson P. Brown of Dedham Superior Court released her from Massachusetts jurisdiction and turned her over to her father, a Knoxville fire captain, who had not seen her since babyhood and had believed her dead until he learned of her trouble here.

According to the girl's story, she was attacked by Darrow while she was working as a mother's helper in his home. He is the father of five children.

Mrs. Darrow, white-faced but composed, listened dry-eyed today as Judge Brown ordered her husband jailed for a year—a notably light penalty for the offense.

Earlier, in Quincy district court, Darrow had pleaded not guilty to the charge and had been held in \$3000 for the grand jury. He had denied the girl's testimony before Judge James Mulhall.

Following a conference with court officials and with Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk county Darrow appeared later in Superior Court, where he waived his constitutional right of a grand jury hearing and changed his plea to guilty.

Her father had already told the court the strange circumstances through which he had been separated from his daughter since she was six months old, and how he had subsequently believed her dead.

His first wife, the father testified, was a Quincy woman who had lived with him briefly in Knoxville and had later returned with their baby to Quincy. A divorce followed and then the mother died.

The father, now prominent in Knoxville, said he had been told his baby had also died.

Judge Morton Quits Bench

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals lost one of its most distinguished members today when President Roosevelt accepted the resignation of Judge James M. Morton, Jr., of Fall River.

Noted for more than a quarter of a century for the legal brilliance and humane liberalism of his decisions on the federal bench, Judge Morton cited age and failing health as his reasons for retirement.

He reached his 70th birthday August 24.

Submitting his resignation to the President, Judge Morton said his health was "not up to par" and he felt he had "wore long enough."

Appointed in 1912 as a justice of the United States District court here, Judge Morton was the only Massachusetts member of that bench for a dozen years.



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AID FOR NATIVE LAND—Countess Renia Lasocka, wife of second secretary of the Polish legation in Washington, seated, and Mme. Witold Wankowicz, wife of Polish embassy counsellor, roll American Red Cross bandages for shipment to Poland.

PARKMAN PLANS HIGH COURT FIGHT ON GAS RATE BOOST

Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr., announced today he would file "immediate" Supreme Court appeal against Boston Consolidated Gas Co. rate increases approved by the State Public Utilities Commission.

Parkman's statement established aggressive leadership of the city of Boston in fighting rate boosts affecting 11 communities and 90 per cent of Boston Consolidated Gas customers.

Officials of other sections of Greater Boston indicated they were studying the situation with a view to supporting the planned high court appeal.

STUDY REPORT

Parkman said he and his associates of the Boston legal department would devote today to intensive scrutiny of the Public Utility Commission's decision endorsing the new rates and ordering them to go into effect Sunday.

"The increase is granted at the very moment that Mayor Tobin

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R. I. Will Aids 'Middle Class'

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 29—Under terms of an unusual will filed today for probate, middle-class families alone are made eligible for free medical and surgical care it provides, with their identities kept secret.

The poor and destitute, as well as the other extreme—the wealthy—are barred under provisions of the will of Hamilton Fish Webster.

Filed only a few hours before his funeral, the will calls for a division of the estate following the death of Mrs. Webster and the setting up of the Hamilton Fish Webster Medical Fund.

AWARDED DIPLOMAS

Fifteen student technicians of the school of physiotherapy were awarded diplomas at the 11th annual graduation exercises at the

Allies Scorn New Red-Nazi 'Peace'

LONDON, Sept. 29—France and Britain today immediately consulted on all aspects of the Russo-German agreements in Moscow, but well-informed quarters said the allies felt bound firmly to reject any Nazi-Soviet peace maneuver.

The Russo-German pact of consultation cannot affect the unflinching determination of the British and French to continue the war until all their aims are achieved, it was stated.

These aims, Britain made clear yesterday in rejecting peace moves in advance, involve the complete eradication of Nazism in Germany and the restoration of Polish and Czechoslovakian independence.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, it was announced, will outline the British government's attitude on the Moscow pact in a statement before the House of Commons Monday. Chamberlain, authorities predicted would make a fresh announcement of Britain's unswerving war aims.

Initial examination of the Rus-

so-German agreement on Poland, trade and consultation today convinced British experts that Hitler has suffered a remarkable moral and material defeat.

It was admitted in London, however, that a final verdict on the Moscow agreements is possible only after the continuing Russo-Turkish negotiations are concluded.

British observers said Hitler has ratified Stalin's mastery of Eastern Europe. In return he got only a Soviet promise of consultation should the allies refuse the Nazi peace terms, plus Stalin's promise to supply goods to Germany up to the former's peace-time trade maximum.

Hitler, it was asserted, has thus abandoned his principle of the "drive towards the east," the cardinal aim of Nazi foreign policy as set forth in "Mein Kampf," and which had commanded the allegiance of millions of Nazis.

TURKS WIN POINT

With the Russo-German agreement now completed, and Britain and France showing no inclination to accept any German ultimatum of peace on Nazi terms or a "war to the finish," attention turned to the Russo-Turkish conversations in Moscow.

In a Moscow story the London Daily Sketch asserted that a Russo-German-Turkish agreement has already been reached. Turkey, the report said, will take priority in the Balkans in co-operation with Russia, which will demand half of Bessarabia from Rumania. Rumania, however, is to get economic advantages on the Black Sea.

Germany would give Russia a free hand in the Baltic in exchange for an outlet on the Black sea.

Informed sources represented Britain as viewing the treaty as a final supreme effort to "frighten" Britain and France into a quick peace.

But, they said, the desired result will not be produced.

French Cite Nazi View Of Versailles as Reply

PARIS, Sept. 29 (INS)—France's refusal to negotiate peace on the basis of the partition of Poland or any other basis until Nazism is removed as a menace to peace was set forth today in a semi-official announcement from French government quarters, which said in part:

"It is emphasized that after having protested with such violence against the 'dictate of Versailles,' and the so-called violation of the rights of peoples, Germany now regards destruction of the Polish Nation as the basis for a lasting peace.

"How can one uphold the idea that this destruction of Poland can bring about the disappearance of all grounds of conflict in the east?"

"In well-informed circles in Paris it is pointed out that partition of Poland is only one of the problems raised by the present conflict. The conflict is fundamentally due to Germany's march toward the domination of Europe."

"The policy of France is not determined by the exigencies of England, but by the consideration of national justice."

Idyllic Romance Broken?



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HOLLYWOOD reports that Rita Johnson, young Worcester film starlet, and Lin Howard scion of racehorse owner, have terminated the romance that blossomed between them. She "ainta sayin'!"

Cardinal Gives Land For Lake St. Work

Public Works Commr. George G. Hyland announced today that Cardinal O'Connell has presented the city with 200 square feet of land on the street with start of work on the street.

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WONDERLAND

POLICE MAKE BULLITT HUNT AIR RAID 'CAVE'

PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—Police stopped Ambassador William C. Bullitt's car today when an air raid alarm sounded and made the American envoy take shelter in a nearby refuge like other motorists caught on the road.

Bullitt was motoring in from his country residence at Chantilly when the alarm sounded at 11:22 a. m. Prisoners ducked into air raid shelters, too, but learned the warning had been caused by one of their own planes, flying high. he all clear signal was at 11:55 a. m.

Subs Sink 2 Norwegian Ships, Mine Dooms One

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 29 (AP)—Three Norwegian freighters were sunk today and yesterday in the North sea. All the crews were saved.

Survivors of two sinkings said their ships were torpedoed by submarines. The third was said to have struck a mine.

The ships were: The Taklaas, 875 tons, reported torpedoed early today off Marstein on the Norwegian coast. The crew took to the lifeboats

and rowed to shore.

The Jern, 1200 tons, sunk yesterday afternoon off Kristiansund. Members of the crew of 15 said the commander of the submarine gave them 15 minutes to get into their lifeboat before their ship was torpedoed. They

were picked up by the Swedish steamer Caledonia and transferred to a Norwegian coast patrol boat which put them ashore at Kristiansund.

The Salass, 2000 tons, struck a mine in the North sea. The crew escaped before she went down. Both the Taklaas and the Jern were loaded with wood pulp. The German legation has announced all sorts of wood was considered by Germany as contraband. The cargo of the Salass was not disclosed.

12 Nazi U-Boats Sunk By Allies, Paris Claims

PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—An official report that 12 German submarines had been sunk by the British and the French fleets in less than a month was disclosed today.

The president of the Chamber of Deputies naval commission, Jean-Michel Renaitour, told the Chamber British units had sunk 10 U-boats and the French two.

Military observers said the rate of destruction was in excess of the rapidity with which Germany could replace submarines and train new personnel.

The official disclosure coincided with military reports that French bombing planes were carrying out missions of "capital importance" nightly against German military objectives.

The general staff reported today the night had been "calm" along the entire Western Front, but that French advance guards were active in the sector west of Saarbrücken—apparently in the same zone where a small German attack was reported yesterday to have failed.

The German-Soviet Russian agreement on partition of Poland and the possibility of greater co-operation between Moscow and Berlin may decide the allies' future strategy.

Informed French circles said they expected a German "peace ultimatum" as the result of the agreement, behind which lag the shadow of the Russian military machine. The same circles made it clear they believed France and Britain would refuse any such offer.

Pope to Receive Cardinal, Poles

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 29 (AP)—Pope Pius tomorrow will receive August Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, and the Polish colony of Rome, numbering about 50 persons, it was announced today.

The Polish colony will be headed by Casimir Papes, Polish ambassador to the Holy See.

The Pope will address the gathering and church circles considered it probable he would refer to the fate of Poland.

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GRAB OF INDIA FORESHADOWED IN RUSS PACT

Soviet Sweep Seen South in Turkestan

By J. C. OESTREICHER

International News Service Foreign Editor

From Baffin Land to Tasmania, from the furthestmost ice-locked harbor of the Canadian Arctic to the Cape of Good Hope, every community that flies the British flag asked the same ominous question today—

"What are the 'necessary measures' that Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia are pledged to discuss if Great Britain and France continue the war?"

Von Ribbentrop and Molotov penned their signatures to three sheets of parchment in the Kremlin this morning, and before the wax had dried on the seals of protocol, the war that was only a war in Europe threatened to become a war of all the world.

"Guerra totale," the French called it, spurning without a moment's hesitation the Nazi-Bolshevik threat of limitless hostilities if their "dynamic peace" is rejected. And "guerre totale" it will be if the Russians and the Germans march together.

RUSSIA PERILS INDIA

For the Soviets need not go to the west to strike at the might and

power of the British Empire.

Their route lies southward, through Turkestan to India.

For years the British refused to believe in the admittedly fantastic concept of Nazi-Soviet collaboration either in economic or military fields.

Now the former is an established fact and the latter is at least a once-tried experiment, as today's final division of Poland testifies. When the British and the French formally reject the peace conference planned by Hitler and Stalin, as they have done informally, the world will have an opportunity to see once and for all whether the two dictatorial regimes on either side of the Vistula can break the power that the British empire has known for centuries.

AROUSE DISCONTENT

All the British restraint in the world cannot hide the real concern that is felt over India and the possibility of a Russian invasion.

The agents of discontent have long been active in that teeming, overpopulated peninsula of united wealth and unspeakable poverty. Britain has never really won the



WAR MAP OF INDIA—With the Nazi-Soviet pact aimed at British empire, military experts today saw Russia giving assistance to German arms . . . not in the West, but in the East . . . driving through famed Khyber Pass from unfriendly (to the British) Afghanistan. Only other road to India lies through China, over the windswept Himalayas.

war that has raged for decades on the northwest frontier.

Logical military strategy would carry the Russians down through Turkestan into Afghanistan. The piling might be easier through western China, so openly friendly toward the Soviets, but the Himalayas are an impassable barricade. It is inevitable that if the Rus-

sians do drive in India to help Hitler in his plans to destroy the British, they will strike through Afghanistan and the mountain passes on the northwest frontier.

The chances at present are a hundred to one that the Afghans will oblige with at least a benevolent neutrality. For the Afghans hate the British and Afghancaugh

graves are filled with the bones of swarthy warriors felled by bombs dropped from Royal Air Force planes.

The British have crack armies in India, but numerically the trained men are insignificant in comparison with the Soviet horde. A division of British forces to protect India would weaken the western defenses seriously.

It is within the scope of possibility, if not probability, to see England faced within a few weeks or months with the alternative of saving herself or her empire.

For if India goes, there is little to stop the enemy from sweeping farther and farther—so far, in fact, that the imagination is staggered.

It's Still Fun On the Slide

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We know that a slump always follows a war boom. But if there was no such thing as going down hill there wouldn't be any fun in the winter time.

Some people say we shouldn't capitalize on other people's misfortunes. That's a good slogan. But not for doctors, plumbers and lawyers.

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ON SALE IN COAT DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT—ANNEX

Pact Called Russian Threat Of Help for Hitler in War

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

The new Russo-German pact is labeled by informed circles in Paris and London as an ultimatum to the Anglo-French Allies to make peace on Hitler's terms or take the consequences.

It is backed by what is described as a "veiled threat" that if the Allies don't acquiesce the Soviet may throw its vast military machine into the war to support Germany against them.

The Hitlerian terms thus far indicated provide that the British and French, who have pledged themselves up to the hilt to restore Poland, must accept the Polish controversy as settled with the partition of that country between the Communists and the Nazis.

The Allies also have pledged themselves to "crush Hitlerism," but the peace would liquidate that.

The agreement places full responsibility for continuance of the conflict on Allied shoulders. This paves the way for possible inauguration of the "complete war" about which Germany has been talking—that is, a war which would be without quarter or limitations if carried out to the extreme.

HOW RUSSIA WINS

The question of just what part Russia might play if the Allies refuse the peace (as they have said they will) is purposely left wholly unanswered. The document merely says Moscow and Berlin will "consult each other regarding necessary measures."

Observers generally don't believe Stalin has any present intention of entering a military alliance with Germany.

The Soviet doesn't have to fight to come out of this upheaval a big, if not the biggest, winner. Moscow can just sit with its feet up and draw dividends while Germany and the Allies batter each others' heads.

However, the phrasing of the pact is calculated to make Hitler's position as strong as possible in his effort to compel the Allies to make peace.

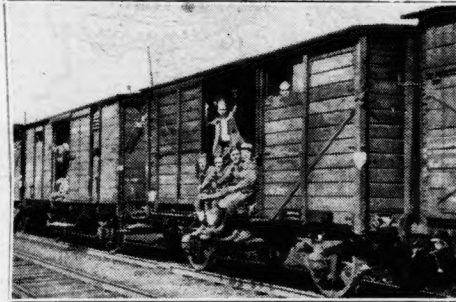
DRAWS BLOCKADE'S TEETH

There is no doubt that the "veiled threat" of Russian military intervention is the blunderbuss with which the Allied stage coach is to be held up.

One point which is of vital concern to the Allies is finally cleared up. Russia agrees to supply Germany with materials on easy terms.

Expectation of this has led the Nazis to boast that England cannot squeeze Germany into submission with the naval blockade. However that may be, access to Soviet supplies certainly nullifies in some degree the effect of the blockade, and may protract the war indefinitely.

Simultaneously with the signing of the pact there was another sudden shift in balance of power which tipped the European political raft.



"FORTY-AND-EIGHTERS" of 1939 are these British Tommies, riding in French "luxury" train toward western front. This picture should bring touch of nostalgia to those who rode these train cars in last World War.

International News Photograph Service

Little Estonia finally acceded to Soviet demands and agreed to allow her big neighbor to establish naval bases and airdromes in Estonian territory. The small state thereby comes under control of Moscow.

This move puts Russia in position to become the overlord of the Baltic—a position which will make Naxidom swallow hard. It also will permit Moscow to shift her ships to keep pace with the Red army should that be employed for any further move westward.

These momentous over-night changes, and the other events which have happened in the first month of this strangest of all wars, have made it apparent that its ending will be wholly unlike the objectives which were in the minds of the original combatants on both sides when it started its sorry course.

That is, this will be the outcome unless some miracle stops the conflict now.

The European war is out of hand and running wild almost as soon as it has started. Neither Herr Hitler nor yet the Anglo-French brotherhood has any control over the direction being taken.

All they can do is to hang onto

the reins and be dragged willy-nilly into a maze of political and physical changes which they didn't foresee.

For there can be no question that Europe is being remade, or more accurately, is continuing the process of evolution started by the World War.

As a matter of fact, the present conflict really is a continuation of the World War—interrupted by the Versailles armistice whose terms have been going through the mangle. Only now we have new factors—new isms with new ambitions—which complicate the show.

HUSS FINDS 'NO WAR' ON WESTWALL FRONT

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT
Sept. 29 (INS)—German officers, confident of the impregnability of the west wall—which is still growing—today asserted that as far the French have made no serious attempt to breach even its outposts.

Along the Rhineland front huge cannon with great range stand ready to retaliate if the French and British open a major offensive, but up to now, say the Germans, the war has not touched the Rhineland.

I stood on the Rhine embankment 10 miles from Kehl, opposite Strassbourg with the commanding general of the Rhineland sector and looked at French pillboxes 200 yards across the river.

Nothing happened.

Poilus came down to the Rhine's edge to wash their shirts or chop wood near the bank alongside the pillboxes above which the Tricolor waved.

THE GENERAL TALKS

The general in command told me:

"It's a strange war; we see each other only we don't shoot."

"The French here have fired a few machine gun rounds at intervals of a few days. We did not answer. Everything is quiet now. Neither side has used artillery."

"Elsewhere along the whole Rhine front, not a single shot has been fired."

"Our pillboxes are located every 50 feet along the Rhine embankment, and are protected by marshes and water traps."

"Anyone who crosses the Rhine and gets into one of those fatal pincers is a dead enemy."

Emphasizing that the Germans fear no attack on the Rhineland front, the general continued:

"All our guns are placed to shoot into the enemy's flank, instead of directly at any force, which is the most effective kind of fire."

"The west wall is growing daily. It is like a forest, getting denser all the time."

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Germans Ready for Maginot Line Smash

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 29 (INS)—Preparing for a gigantic double-edged military offensive the moment the Russo-German peace offensive fails, Germany today maintained a steady "big parade" of reinforcements to the west wall.

Well aware Germany is massing scores of thousands of troops to smash at both ends of the Maginot line about Oct. 10, France nevertheless quickly showed that fighting must be done on the field of battle, not around a conference table.

Anglo-French acceptance of a five-power peace conference was described in French quarters as "absolutely impossible."

In still more emphatic reply to Russo-German peace overtures, French military authorities announced new thrusts against Germany's lines in the Saar region.

50 NAZI DIVISIONS

Germany's forces on the western front now total 50 divisions, amounting to about 750,000 troops, it was learned from the highest sources. When the invasion of Poland started four weeks ago, the Reich had only 20 divisions on her west wall.

Military observers believe Germany would require 60 divisions, or roughly 900,000 men, to undertake to envelope the Maginot line through attacks on both flanks.

That number can be brought up to the line within about 10 days from now.

Thus German readiness for an immense attack will coincide with the death of the peace offensive—which was doomed in advance to failure.

Military aspects of the situation, rather than diplomatic, are stressed because, it is declared, the destiny of Europe is in military hands, as it has been since the Russo-German non-aggression pact was signed in August.

UP TO ARMIES NOW

Diplomatic activity is on a secondary plane, as the failure of Russo-German peace maneuvers was clearly indicated in a semi-official announcement today inferentially refusing to negotiate on the basis of Poland's partition.

The declaration pointed out that Germany, who complained against the injustices of the treaty of Versailles, now wants to base lasting peace on a dismembered Poland.

The present conflict "is fundamentally due to Germany's march towards the domination of Europe," it said, pointing out that no nation may now feel secure.

"France and Britain are struggling for the security of all civilized states."

The fifty divisions now on the western front are said now to include the major part of the five mechanized divisions in which the Nazis take so much pride. They include about 5000 tanks each. There is also a large part of Germany's seven motorized divisions.

Rome Can't See Drive in West

ROME, Sept. 29 (AP)—A report from Berlin that Germany would

refrain from starting an offensive on the western front, but probably would try to break the British blockade with air attacks was widely published in the Fascist press today.

Stefani, Italian news agency, said while leaving the "honors and risks" of a land offensive to the British and French, Germany intends to rely mainly on her air force, which is developing new types of planes and bombs from war experience.



SPOILS OF WAR—Like another "Treaty of Versailles" conference is this one, as Nazi officers and Polish leaders, backs to camera, devise terms of Warsaw's surrender. Gen. Von Blaskowitz, German commander, is at left.

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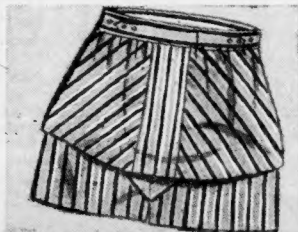
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U-BOAT CAPTAIN'S STORY OF HOW SCEPTRE SANK

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—A German naval officer, who said in a broadcast from Berlin last night he was commander of the U-boat which sank the British freighter Royal Sceptre, laughed at reports of the British admiralty that he had been captured.

The German identified himself as Lieut. Capt. Herbert Schultz. He spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System's network in an interview conducted by William L. Shirer, CBS correspondent in Berlin.

Schultz said he fired a warning shot across the Royal Sceptre's bow. When it failed to stop, he said he shelled it and sank it after the crew was safely away in lifeboats.

Noticing smoke on the horizon, he said, he steered toward it and came upon the British steamship

Browning, whose crew immediately took to lifeboats at sight of the submarine.

"INFORMS CHURCHILL"

"I now had to make it clear to those terrified people," Schultz continued, "that they were to get back on the boat again and save the crew of the Royal Sceptre."

"The joy and relief of those in the boats surprised us. Did they believe us to be barbarians? Taking to the boats in a panic like that as soon as a German U-boat comes in sight?" The speaker said he then sent a radio message advising Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, of the Royal Sceptre's fate. Churchill informed the House of Commons, Tuesday:

SUB WAR "BETTER"

"The submarine commander is

now in our hands, and he will be treated with all consideration."

"He even said I was well treated," laughed Schultz. "That, at least, is correct."

Asked whether anti-submarine warfare is more effective than in 1914-18, Schultz replied:

"We can't deny that the British have made considerable progress since 1918. On the other hand, so have we."

He said one German submarine succeeded in shooting down two British planes. It still remains to be determined, he added, whether warplanes or destroyers would prove the greatest danger to submarines.

CBS officials said Schultz's identity was vouched for by the German government, but that they

had no independent way of checking it.

Schultz's statement that he messaged Churchill he had sunk the Royal Sceptre was the first time such a message had been made public.

The crew of the torpedoed British freighter Firby, sunk Sept. 11, reported the sub commander wirelessed Churchill before sinking the vessel after furnishing the lifeboats with food, medical supplies and liquor.

It was believed Churchill referred to the sub captain which sank the Firby when he said the submarine commander "is now in our hands."

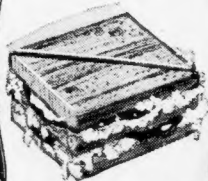
In his radio talk Capt. Schultz made a reference to the Firby. He told reporters in Berlin he made the fall to refute British charges

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By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—President Roosevelt re-emphasized America's neutrality today, declaring flatly at his press conference that the United States was not at war and was not going to war.

In three separate declarations of peace, the President insisted that correspondents should not question him upon the premise of this nation's eventual involvement in the European struggle.

The scores of correspondents who jammed the Chief Executive's offices were struck by the President's continued references to neutrality—a permanent neutrality, he insisted.

ECLIPSES PREVIOUS PLEDGE

The President, in asserting that the United States is not at war and is not going to war, went beyond his authorized statement on neutrality made soon after the outbreak of hostilities abroad. Then he said:

"I not only sincerely hope so but I believe we can (stay out of war) and every effort will be made by the Administration to do so."

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude today differed greatly from that displayed on other occasions when he discussed the nation's position in

the eventuality of involvement in war.

He was insistent today that there was no eventuality and his insistence was without any qualification whatever.

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The President was asked whether a report by a war policy commission, a joint board set up several years ago to establish national policy in event of war, would be made public.

He replied he could see no good in making the report public.

"This nation is not at war," he added with emphasis, "and is not going to war."

Then Mr. Roosevelt was asked about the government's policies in combatting high food prices and profiteering. All this talk, the executive observed, is based on the possibility that the United States will get into war.

There is, he said, no thought of war.

Finally, the President was questioned on the war resources board

which will be "graduated" after making a report. He was asked if the board would be recalled to active duty in event of an emergency.

The President replied that he didn't expect any emergency.

Embargo Repealers

Criticize New Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—

Criticism of the Administration neutrality bill came unexpectedly today from a few Senators who have approved its basic principle—repeal of the arms embargo.

Sponsors of the measure were confident, however, that a majority of the Senate favored it. They predicted that passage would come within three weeks after the start of debate Monday.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the legislation 16 to 7 yesterday, but arranged another meeting today to act finally on the wording of various amendments.

Besides carrying out President Roosevelt's recommendation that

belligerents be permitted to purchase arms, munitions and implements of war in the United States, major provisions of the bill would:

- 1—Limit credit to belligerent governments on all purchases in this country to 90 days. There would be no restriction on credits allowed to private citizens and companies of belligerent nations.
- 2—Require belligerents to take title to all goods purchased in this country and carry them home in their own or other non-American ships.
- 3—Permit the President to designate "combat areas" in which American citizens and ships could not travel.

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MAGIC STRIDE—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Reveals Marriages of 'Death Bed Bride'

SALEM, Sept. 29—Mrs. Lucy Sanborn Dayton, "death-bed bride" of wealthy, thrice-married Herbert W. Dayton, Boston realty broker, was herself married twice before she wed him, it was revealed by testimony in probate court here today.

Mrs. Mollie Waitt of Lake ave., Worcester, identified as the daughter of Mrs. Dayton, testified her father's name was Charles Robbins, thus revealing her mother's third marital venture.

Mrs. Waitt said she "couldn't remember" when Robbins died.

He was the first witness as the case moved into its fourth day.

MADE 10 VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton were married July 28, 1937, in a Lynn convalescent home, and five days later Dayton died, leaving his \$100,000 estate to his bride, Dayton's two sisters, Mrs. Mabel D. Giddens of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. Alice Wood of New York City are contesting the will.

Though she was married in 1915 at the age of 20, Mrs. Waitt testified before Judge John A. Costello today that in 1917 she went to live with her mother and stayed with her a year.

"In that interval Mr. Dayton and the then Mrs. Dayton came to visit us 10 times," she said. We called them 'Aunt Grill' and 'Uncle Bert.' My brother, who was killed in the World War, was engaged to Jessie Foster, the first Mrs. Dayton's niece."

QUIZZED ON DAD'S DEATH

Under cross examination by Attorney Frederic Arnold, Mrs. Waitt testified that though she remembered the number of times the Daytons called, she could not remember the time of her father's death.

Her daughter, 21-year-old brunette Mrs. Phyllis Kaestberg of Staten Island, N. Y., grand-daughter of Mrs. Lucy Dayton, said she had been brought up by her grandmother and lived with her until four or five years ago.

"Every time we went shopping in Boston we'd visit 'Aunt Grill' and 'Uncle Bert,'" she testified when she was called to the stand after her mother. "We saw them many times."

Outside Work Under P. O. Ban

Following a report from post-office investigators, 23 Boston post-office employees today were ordered to resign or give up outside jobs they were found to be holding, it was learned by the Boston Evening American.

Many of those found to be working in private employment, as well as holding positions in the post-office were substitutes, it was explained. Some were working for the state or the city of Boston, as well as for the federal government.

Probers declared others would probably be faced with the same alternative, as the investigation continued.

'Eil 'tler, 'Eil 'E Keep the Kiel, One British View

LONDON, Sept. 29 (INS)—One London commentator today described the new world situation resulting from the Russo-German agreement in the following terms:

"Russia is master of the Baltic."

"Britain is master of the North sea."

"Germany is undisputed master of the Kiel canal."



MOTHER—Mrs. Ernest Simpson, wife of the former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, today became the mother of a baby son in London, it was announced. Formerly of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Simpson was once wed to Jacques Raffray.

International News Service Photo

Explains Loan Ban To Dowd Employees

Reasons for denying loans to employees under Sheriff John F. Dowd, against whom the Boston Bar Ass'n has announced pending removal proceedings, were cited today by William J. Kenney, chairman of the credit committee of the City Employees' Credit Union.

Denying a morning newspaper assertion that Dowd employees have not been barred, Chairman Kenney said that in one instance Dowd himself approved a loan for an employee he had appointed and after the employee secured the loan, Dowd dropped him.

"The man," said Kenney, "had no funds and no other employment and the Credit Union now stands to lose \$180 on that transaction alone."

"As a result, they decided that no new employees of Dowd's office would be given any loans."

"Veteran employees who served under the late Sheriff John A. Kelley and who have assurance from Dowd that they will remain on the payroll during the life of the loan—usually 52 weeks—can secure loans."

These, it was explained by Kenney, are employees who also have enough money paid into the Boston

Retirement Fund to repay the loan in the event of discharge.

Meanwhile, committee heads of the Bar Association announced vote to file an application in Supreme Court seeking Dowd's removal from office, it was reported today that charges against Dowd would involve two other men.

The other two men are familiar figures in Suffolk County but, notwithstanding reports in some newspapers, neither has ever held state office.

Members of the Bar Association, and the city committee drew up papers today and indicated they will be filed with the court by Monday at the latest.

Before the Bar Association made public its vote last night, Dowd issued a statement in which he said he had questioned 315 county employees and "failed to get any evidence of wrongdoing."

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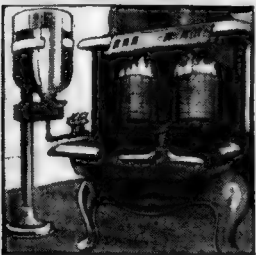
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Trapped by Flames, Family of 5 Saved

Trapped in the upper floors of their Newton home by flames and smoke, four persons, one an elderly woman, blind and bed-ridden, were carried to safety by firemen today.

Heroine of the two-alarm fire in the wooden house in Summer st., Newton Corner, was Mrs. Grace

G. Stewart, 48, who suffered burns as she telephoned for help.

Firemen found the ground floor in flames, two women and two men screaming from bedroom windows.

Ladders were erected, and the firemen reached Mrs. John H. Stewart, 86, a helpless invalid, and blind.

The firemen used the ladders again, bringing to safety Mrs. Grace G. Stewart, Miss Mary Swansberg, a nurse, Fred H. Stewart, 50, and George Stelig, 35, a friend stopping with the Stewarts. Mrs. Grace G. Stewart was treated for burns received when she rushed through the flames to reach the telephone.

The elderly and helpless Mrs. John H. Stewart was comforted by her son and daughter-in-law until firemen arrived.

Fire Chief Clarence W. Randlett said the second alarm was ordered to save the three-story building. He estimated damage at \$3000.

Chief Randlett also praised the



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work of John DeLoffi, 24, of Nevada st., Newtonville, a passerby, who aided firemen in the rescue work. Stewart is a New England sales representative.

Won't Live in N. E., Two Wives Divorced

Two husbands, who testified that their wives refused to live in New England, won uncontested divorces in Middlesex Probate court today on grounds of desertion.

And in the same court, before Judge John C. Leggat, 11 wives were granted their freedom, including attractive, dark-haired young Mrs. Mary C. Sullivan of Marlboro. She testified her husband "just walked out" on her because he didn't want to be bossed.

"One morning he told me he was going away—and he did," she testified. "He said he was sick of being married and wanted to do as he pleased."

WIFE LIKED SOUTH

Daniel B. Dimick of Newton, one of the two men plaintiffs, testified his wife, Mrs. Estelene Bell Dimick, was a Birmingham, Ala., girl who was proud of her southern birth and determined never to live in the north.

When business conditions in Alabama compelled him to move to Newton, his wife joined him for a while, but later said she "couldn't stand it" here and went back to Birmingham for good, Dimick testified.

The other plaintiff husband, Alwyn W. B. Kinnie of Everett, said his wife left him because she preferred to live in her home town of Monticton, N. B.

TELLS OF "OTHER GIRL"

Mrs. Martha S. Dolen of Arlington testified she attempted a reconciliation with her husband

Boost Bund Leader

Kuhn's Bail to \$50,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (INS) On representation of Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey's office that "authentic information" indicated Fritz Kuhn intended to flee Dewey's jurisdiction. The German-American Bund leader's bail of \$5000 was increased to \$50,000 today.

The high bail was set by General Session Judge Cornelius F. Collins after Asst. Dist. Atty. Milton Schilback said information reaching him was that Kuhn planned early flight despite a pending charge of larceny.

Gotham Day at Fair Sees Lehman, Smith

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—The New York World's Fair celebrated New York State Day today with a program including music and addresses and a parade in which more than 3000 persons marched.

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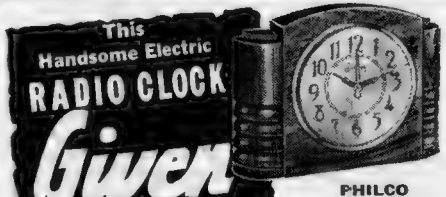
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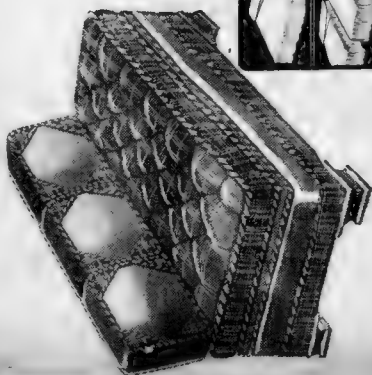
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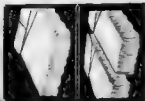
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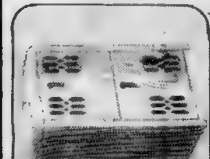


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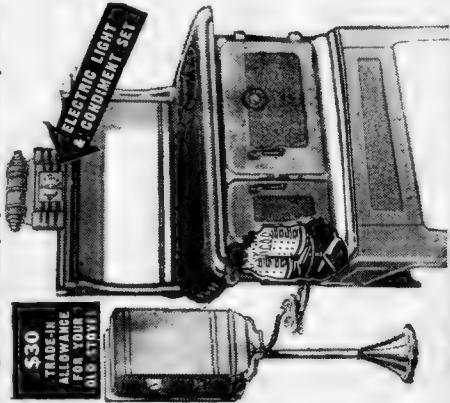
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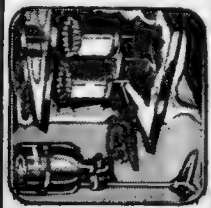
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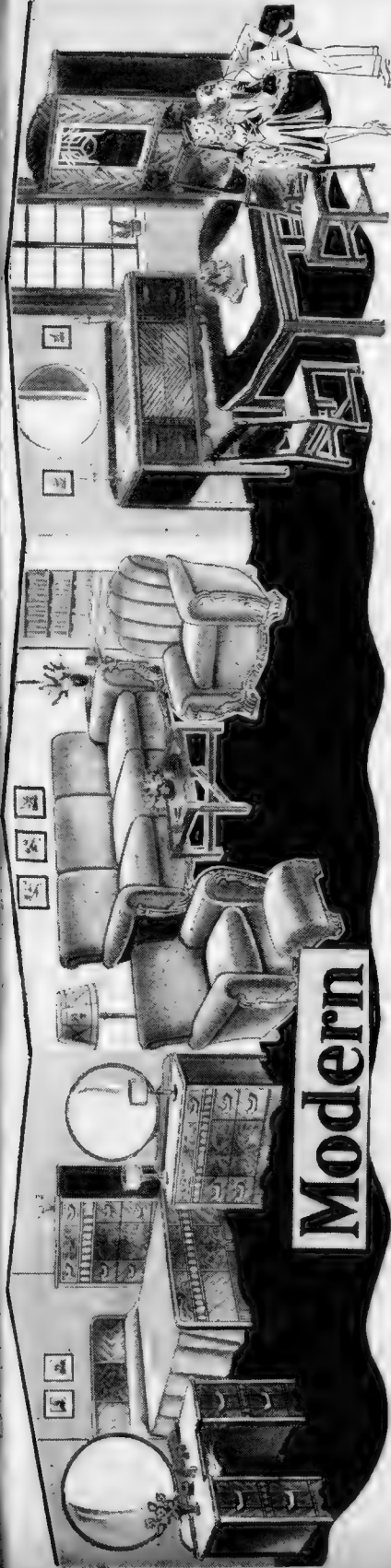
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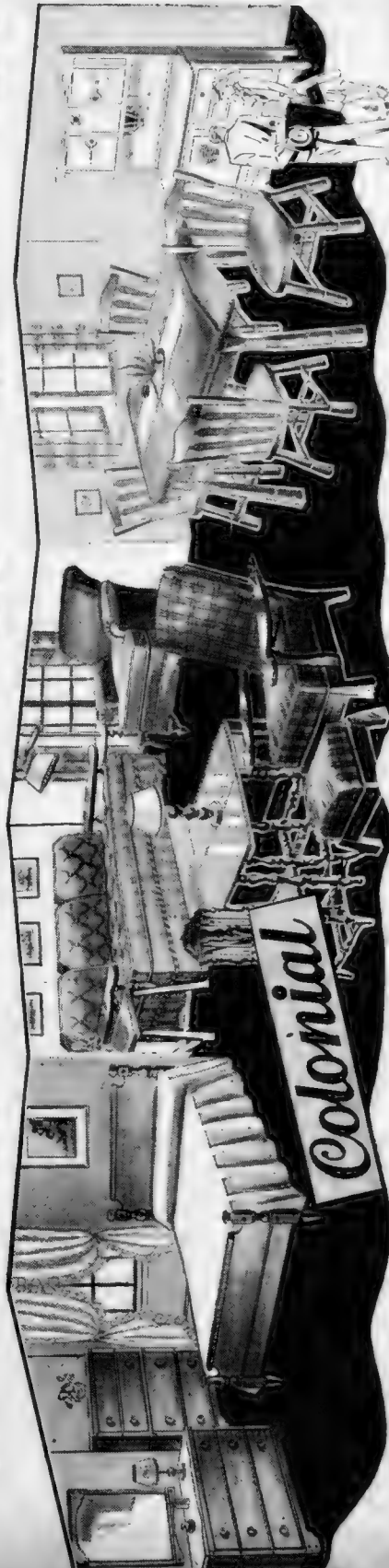


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GAS RATE RISE STIRS CITIES TO ACTION

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has turned the tide of rising taxation," Parkman said. "The rate is also particularly inopportune at a time when the great majority of small users of gas have a constant struggle to make income stretch over living expenses and when many of them are on city welfare and WPA rolls."

MAYOR PROTESTS

Another to protest was Mayor Arthur A. Hansen of Waltham, who said the Waltham City Council went on record against rate increases a year ago and received no warning of the commission's decision to grant higher schedules.

In Quincy, Mayor Thomas Burghin called a special meeting of the city council for Monday night to discuss the new rates.

By the commission's action, gas rates were upped for all customers whose monthly bills now total less than \$4. Decreases are in store for those whose monthly bills exceed \$4.

Many of the customers who will have to pay more were described by the commission as "convenience customers," to whom the gas company claims service is extended at a loss.

The increase applies to all customers in the following cities and towns: Boston, Brookline, Chelsea, Milton, Newton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston.

Chairman Abraham C. Webber of the Public Utilities Commission was the only commissioner to oppose the increases. He said only 17,000 customers out of 291,000 will get the benefit of lower bills by the new rates. These are the customers who use 4000 cubic feet of gas, or more, per month. Even for these the discount will not mean much, he states.

As to the argument that higher

rates will enable the gas company to meet competition, he says: "By raising the price still higher we do not ordinarily overcome the effect of competition, but rather aggravate it."

Webber cites the contention of the city of Boston that the new rate is based upon an unjust division of expenditures and is, therefore, unlawful. He declares the general cost of doing business is unevenly allocated to the average domestic user of gas, and to his disadvantage.

Competition from fuel oil has been destructive to the company, the report written by Commissioner Richard D. Grant states. It is asserted that the rates at present are insufficient to permit the company

to properly carry on its business and serve the public.

Customers using 100 cubic feet of gas per month cost the company 59 cents. Only customers using 1400 cubic feet, or more, pay the expenses of the company. The latter represent 55 per cent of the users of gas. The average family which uses gas for cooking, washing and fuel is the standby of the company, the report declares.

The new rates as they will apply to large as well as small consumers are as follows:

First 200 cubic feet or less per month \$1.
Next 1800 cubic feet per month .10 per 100 cubic feet.
Next 23,000 cubic feet per month .08 per 100 cubic feet.

Next 75,000 cubic feet per month .075 per 100 cubic feet.

Over 100,000 cubic feet per month .06 per 100 cubic feet.

Minimum bill \$7 per annum—provided customer's bills during any consecutive 12 months' period total less than that amount.

President E. M. Farnsworth of the gas company stated that the maximum increase will be 40 cents, and this will affect less than 3 per cent of the customers. The average cost will be 30 cents, or about one cent a day, he asserted. These rates do not apply to house heating, kitchen heating or industrial uses.

He estimated the new rates will yield a total return on capital stock of a little more than 3 per cent. Last year it was less than 2 per cent.

Gas Saving \$3,000,000 Since 1938

Because of protests by Mayor Tobin when the gas company first sought a rate increase in January, 1938, consumers have saved \$3,000,000 in the year and eight months since, Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman pointed out today.

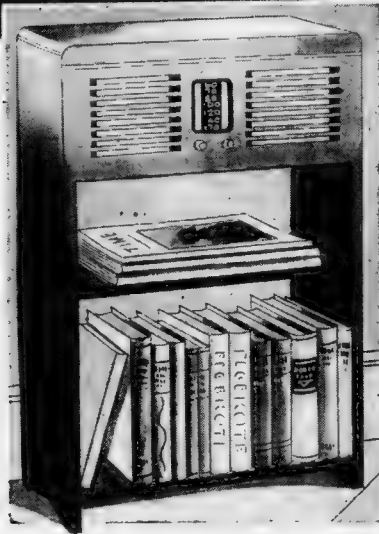
Penalty rates on late gas bill payments which were asked in the first petition, estimated at \$175,000, were omitted from the approved schedule due to the city's objections, he added.

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Table Shows New Gas Rates, Those Denied

New gas rates are shown in the following table, which presents rates for comparison and rates which were asked by the company but denied.

Cubic Feet	Present Rate	Gas Co. Asked	New Rates
100	\$.60	\$.59	\$1.00
200	.70	.80	1.00
300	.80	1.00	1.10
400	.90	1.20	1.20
500	1.00	1.40	1.30
600	1.10	1.60	1.40
700	1.20	1.80	1.50
800	1.30	1.90	1.60
900	1.40	2.00	1.70
1000	1.50	2.10	1.80
2000	2.50	3.00	2.80
3000	3.50	3.80	3.60
3500	4.00	4.20	4.00
4000	4.50	4.60	4.40
5000	5.50	5.40	5.20



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HUB GIRLS REFUSE TO BE 'SPIES'

How two Boston girls were forced into involuntary roles of French "Mata Hari's" was described by one of them today upon their return from an adventurous month in war-besieged Europe.

They are, Alice Holland of Gibson st., Dorchester, and Helen Kelly of Goodrich rd., Jamaica Plain, with Miss Kelly's father and other bewildered American tourists had fled to France after completing a voyage to Germany on the liner Europa, sister ship of the "vanished" Bremen. Both girls are employed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

"When French officials examined our German train tickets in Paris, they took us aside and questioned us closely as to what we had seen in Germany," Miss Holland said.

"We were asked about troop concentrations and whether certain bridges were under guard."

"We answered as briefly as we could and never volunteered any information. Of course I don't think we could have given any information of real military value, but we just didn't feel like playing spy."

The questioning, Miss Holland revealed, took place two days before formal declaration of war. After the declaration of war she and the Kellys fled to London and thence to Dublin, where they waited 15 days for a ship home.

New Suits Loom Over Pay Cuts

Suits for restoration of pay cuts by 75 Cambridge city employees may result from the court victory of Miss Ruth E. McGuigan, chief clerk in the Cambridge assessors' department, her attorney, George A. McLaughlin, revealed today.

The lawyer said he had been consulted by other city workers following Supreme Court Justice Henry T. Lummus' finding that Miss McGuigan is entitled to \$200 extra compensation a year, retroactive to April, 1938. In 1935, Miss McGuigan was made clerk of the board of assessors, as well as chief clerk, and was told she would receive the extra pay.

In April, 1938, she was told the city had failed to provide extra money, but she would be expected to carry on both jobs.

In upholding a previous lower court ruling in Miss McGuigan's favor, Judge Lummus opened the way for at least 75 similar suits, Attorney McLaughlin declared.

Jews Thankful For U. S. Liberty

After a day of prayers and processions with sermons emphasizing the need for moral growth and the blessings of liberty and freedom of worship, Greater Boston Jewry today continued exercises marking Succoth, a joyous season of thanksgiving which concludes Thursday.

Children's exercises were held throughout the area, the largest at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, attracting some 1500 children.

Rabbi Herman H. Rubenowitz, principal speaker, urged the children to give thanks to God for American liberty as well as for material benefits of the harvest season.

Roosevelt Plans Week-End Cruise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt will make a week-end cruise on the Potomac river beginning tomorrow afternoon provided no matters arise which require his continued presence here.

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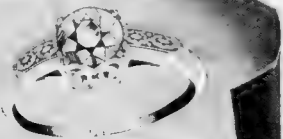
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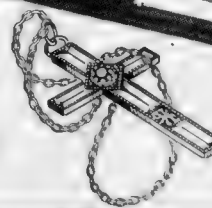


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Dies Seeks Test Case To Oust Reds, Bund

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (INS)—Chairman Martin Dies today disclosed he plans to launch a test case of the power of his special House committee investigating un-American activities to force publication by the Communist party of the United States, and the German-American Bund, of their full membership rolls.

Dies said that, in addition, "one of the things our committee must decide" is whether it will request Congress to abolish both organizations, on grounds their membership includes active agents of foreign powers.

This double-barreled indication of the committee's future strategy in combatting the two strongholds of subversive power in this country came as the committee received from a witness an account of a large, Nazi-inspired organization of Ukrainians, active in the United States.

TIME FOR TEST CASE

Declaring he felt the time had come for a test case of the committee's power, Dies said if the organizations' leaders refuse to make public their rolls, known members should be cited for contempt. He added:

"These organizations furnish an elaborate espionage system for foreign governments, and the American public is entitled to know just who are their members and where they work—in the government, munitions plants, key industries and the military forces. The membership lists should be available to the Justice Department and the secret service."

Dies said the committee "must consider the possibility" of recommending to Congress the abolition of both groups, but said he had reached no decision in his own mind in this regard. He cited the fact that France, since declaration of war, has found it necessary to abolish its Communist party.

Meanwhile, in the committee room Emil Rezyuk, president of the United Ukrainian Organizations of the U. S., told of efforts by an international organization, with headquarters in Berlin, to unify some 500,000 Ukrainians in America under Nazi principles,

and to solicit from them funds to establish a "Fuchership" in the Ukraine.

UKRAINE AGITATION

Rezyuk, associate editor of "Svoboda," an Ukrainian-American daily newspaper, declared Dr. Luke Myshuha, the newspaper's editor, had written him from numerous European capitals last year, urging agitation among Ukrainian-born Americans to bring about mass demonstrations in support of pro-Hitler self-determination for Carpatho-Ukraine.

Auto Rim Marks Trip Motorist

Auto rims make marks in the road—and so Robert A. Murray, 26, of Roberts st., Rosindale, was found guilty today in Brookline court on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

He was found not guilty on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident without making himself known after hitting a traffic beacon.

Officer Thomas McCusker testified police trailed the tire rim marks from the accident to a filling station, then got Murray out of bed and smelled liquor on him. Murray, admitted the accident. He appealed and was held in \$200 for superior court.

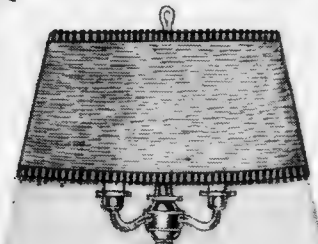
CLERKS END PARLEY

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 29.—A two-day convention of the New Hampshire City and Town Clerks' Association was closed today with the election of Michael J. Quinn of Manchester as president.

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Legion Asks Radical Groups Be Barred From U. S. Activity

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Seven blows were dealt by the American Legion today against Communist and other radical movements seen by the Legionnaires as menacing American democracy.

Under the leadership of the Legion's Americanism committee, headed by Thomas McManus of Bakersfield, Cal., the convention in its final session did these things:

1—In a resolution aimed directly at Harry Bridges it urged that only native-born or completely naturalized citizens be permitted to represent maritime workers in labor disputes.

2—Demanded the registration, fingerprinting and photographing of all aliens in the United States, with immediate deportation as the penalty for non-compliance.

3—Demanded the "outlawing" of the Communist party and "any other party or parties, such as the Nazi band, that may be organized to participate in political affairs."

4—Demanded the American Youth Congress for failure to act against Communism as it did against Nazism and Fascism.

5—Demanded continuance of federal action against spies and propagandists who advocate the overthrow of the American form of government.

6—Demanded restriction of immigration from all foreign countries until unemployment in the United States has been brought down below the 1,000,000 mark.

7—Urged defeat of Senate bill 1111970 (The La Follette bill), on the ground that it would enable Communists and other anti-American radicals to obtain complete protection for themselves and their ac-

tivities by joining a labor organization.

McManus has been among the foremost defenders of American institutions on the Pacific Coast. He expressed satisfaction in the action of the legion, especially in the direct attack on the Communist party and the demand for its abolition in the United States. He said:

"The work of the Dies Committee in Washington and the investigation in California concerning the activities of Harry Bridges, leader of the West Coast Communists, have clearly shown the need for uprooting the whole Communist organization from America.

"If any sick and dread of codding the subversive alien and the promoter of alien doctrines in our community life."

RULED BY RUSSIA

McManus said it had been shown beyond doubt that the Communist party in the United States is directly dominated by the Communist government of Russia. He added:

"It is a fortunate thing for the United States that men like William Randolph Hearst have dared, and still dare, to expose this menace in all its poisonous details.

"And it is a fortunate thing for the United States that the American Legion has the vision

to see the truth and the energy to act."

After the resolutions were adopted, Raymond J. Kelly, corporation counsel for the City of Detroit, was announced as the newly-elected national commander, succeeding Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle. The other officers were:

Leo E. Ray of Gorham, N. H.; Charles Q. Kelley of Little Rock, Ark.; Mathew Murphy of Chicago; James B. Fitzgerald of Chevy Chase, Md.; and H. Elwyn Davis of Pueblo, Colo., vice-commanders.

The Rev. Patrick McDermott of Atlantic, Iowa, national chaplain. Mrs. Albert Greenlaw of Augusta, Me., national chaplain of the Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. William L. Lutz of Miami, Fla., national hostess.

Get Your Tax Bill?

Well, It's Mailed

The city today finished its annual job of billing its residents.

City Collector Merritt Thompson reported that 90,000 of 112,000 tax bills are already in the mails, and the remainder will have been posted by the end of the week, winding up the quickest job of tax billing in recent history. Introduction of machinery to fill out and fold the tax bills has shortened and cheapened the task, he said.

LAUD W. R. HEARST FOR AMERICANISM

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—William Randolph Hearst and the personnel of the Chicago Herald-American were commended for their efforts in the interests of Americanism in a resolution approved by the American Legion convention today.

The resolution was presented to the delegates by Byron Brooks, of Arkansas, as chairman of the Americanism committee. It was offered to that committee by Elliodor Libonati, as chairman of the Americanism committee of the Cook County Council of the Legion.

The resolution read:

"Resolved, that the American Legion, assembled at Chicago on September 25-28, do thank William Randolph Hearst and the personnel of the Chicago Herald-American for their determined efforts and worthwhile contribution to the cause of a free and undefiled Americanism."

Said Libonati, a Chicago lawyer:

"William Randolph Hearst has always been a staunch and enthusiastic supporter of the Americanism program of the Legion. It was through the aid of the Chicago Herald-American that the patriotic 'stand by America' mass meeting, sponsored by the Cook County Council this summer, was such a success."

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EXPANSION MARKS ARMY'S BUSY 150TH BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Already nearly 350 times its original size, the United States army reached its 150th birthday anniversary today, but was too busy expanding further to celebrate.

Increasing its might faster than in any other time of peace, the army is creating a \$300,000,000 fleet of 5500 warplanes and acquir-

ing new guns and other munitions. President Roosevelt recently directed that 17,000 additional men be recruited promptly.

The regular army came into being on Sept. 29, 1789, when Congress formally recognized an existing force of state militia.

This federal force succeeded the motley army of about 20,000 state militia men assembled at Cambridge, Mass., in 1776, to fight the British, with General George Washington as Commander-in-Chief.

The federal army in 1789 was made up of four companies of infantry, comprising a regiment and a battalion of artillery. Those two branches are still the backbone of any military force, but the army now has the air force and a host of specialist branches manning new weapons.

The regular army now numbers about 205,000 officers and men, counting the nurses, West Point cadets and 640 Philippine scouts. The National Guard counts some 200,000.

The troops are scattered among several hundred posts in two hemispheres, ranging in size and importance from one-man recruiting stations to the 23,000-man garrison on the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

N. H. Speed Cop Fined, Lectured For Speeding

DERRY, N. H., Sept. 29.—May be some disgruntled motorist with a recent fine ranking in his bosom put a hex on him—

At any rate, it appeared like poetic justice today when Kenneth Magoon, for the past 10 years a motor vehicles inspector, received a tongue lashing from Dist. Court Judge Herbert L. Grinnell and a \$15 fine for speeding.

Magoon, according to testimony, whizzed through two stop lights at 70 miles an hour—"terrific conduct," according to Judge Grinnell.

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In a Harvard Business Review article, Frank G. Chambers, a graduate, demanded turkey as a year-round food because "it is dubious whether the average per-

son's taste for turkey is satisfied during the months of November and December."

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ALCOHOLIC DEATHS LAID TO SALES PLAN

Unrestricted sale of 190 proof alcohol by drug stores throughout Massachusetts generally and in Boston, specifically, was cited today by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary as a contributing factor to the alcoholic death rate at Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Leary, long a crusader against such sales, and the sponsor of a bill to restrict them which failed of passage at the last session of the Legislature, issued a statement in reply to charges of Dr. Haven Emerson, of Columbia University, that treatment of alcoholics in the hospital here is "shockingly inadequate."

"In New York," says Dr. Leary, "alcohol of 95 per cent concentration, 190 proof, can be pur-

chased only on physician's prescription.

"Here it can be bought freely, and use of such alcohol results in a degree of alcoholic intoxication difficult to control by any medical means."

Hunt Phantom Sniper In Jamaica Plain

A phantom sniper who fired a bullet which narrowly missed Daniel J. Mullen, Jr., as he sat in the den of his home in Forest Hills st. Jamaica Plain, was being sought by police today.

Mullen told police he was reading a newspaper in the second floor room when a slug smashed through another window



That in Evening American Photo
VIRGINIA ROWLAND
Lucky Decision

Newton Girl Missed Trip On Athenia

Because she took advantage of the traditional feminine privilege to change her mind, a pretty Newton girl student escaped being a passenger aboard the ill-fated steamship Athenia when it was torpedoed, she revealed upon her return home yesterday.

The lucky girl is Virginia Rowland, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Rowland of Hunnewell ave., Newton.

She returned from Glasgow aboard the Orizaba, which docked in New York on Wednesday, bringing many of the survivors of the Athenia disaster.

The Newton girl was one of a party of four girl students traveling abroad who had booked passage from Edinboro on the Athenia. At the last minute, they changed their minds, deciding to wait for the Cameronia, due to sail two days later.

When they heard of the Athenia disaster, the girls became panicky and canceled passage on the Cameronia.

Miss Rowland said the voyage home was uneventful, except for one night, when a short circuit set off all the ship's submarine warning signals. The passengers grabbed life preservers and rushed to the decks, she said.

A student at Mt. Holyoke, the Newton girl went abroad last spring with a group of nine girls on an International Friendship League tour.

Stricken School Teacher Recovers

Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage as she was preparing to leave her home to conduct classes at the Mather School in Dorchester, Miss Anne Cotter, 54, of Claybourne st., Dorchester, who was found unconscious by police, was recovering today.

School authorities sought aid when Miss Cotter failed to appear at the school, and police investigating found her lying across a bed. She was treated by a neighborhood physician.

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The refusal of Mayor William E. Kane to borrow in anticipation of taxes but to hold strictly to a pay-as-you-go policy was blamed for last week's payless day. It was expected that collection of taxes would bring in cash, but Tax Collector Martin J. McGah was suspended by Mayor Kane after State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long ruled McGah had not filed a proper bond.

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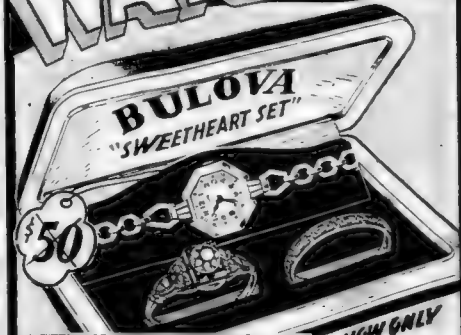
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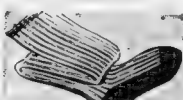
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Mother's Film Talk May Doom Bergdoll Hope of Freedom

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Army prosecutors in Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's general court martial for desertion ran off a five-year-old movie short in an effort to combat the draft dodger's most material testimony with the film-preserved words of his aged mother.

The film was entered in evidence only after Bergdoll's civilian counsel, Harry Weinberger, had been allowed to preview it.

It was made at the Philadelphia "Castle" of the Matriarch—the home of his mother, where, according to Bergdoll's own testimony, he had remained in hiding for seven of the 19 years during which it had been supposed he still was in Germany dodging military service in the American army of the World War.

TAKEN AT HOUSE

It was taken at the house on March 16, 1934, said a Newsweek executive—and on that very day Bergdoll, in consideration of his earlier testimony, must have been inside.

Speaking into the "mike" on that day his mother had said simply:

"How happy I would be if my son could come back (from Germany) with his wife and children! I have not seen him in so long. I am 73 years of age and I am not in the best of health. I hope our great President will pardon him so that he can come back home."

The defense is contending that if Bergdoll actually made these secret returns to Philadelphia he was then within American jurisdiction and cannot now be prosecuted, because of the statute of limitations.

Bergdoll, who escaped military custody in May, 1920, fled to Germany and returned voluntarily last May to face the authorities.

He is serving a five-year sentence for draft evasion and upon conviction of the present charges of desertion and escape could be sentenced to an equal term.

CHILDREN TESTIFY

Two of Bergdoll's five children, Alfred, 12, and Emma, 11, who have attended school in Philadelphia for four years, testified their father lived with them for "a long time" in their grandmother's house there at the time Bergdoll testified yesterday he stayed in Philadelphia, four years on the first visit and three years the second.

An Ellis Island immigration inspector produced for the defense records showing that a Bennett Nash, who claimed to be a Canadian, sailed from New York for Europe on May 21, 1933. This was the date Bergdoll gave as his departure after his first secret visit and Nash was his alias, he said.

Court Writ Ties Up \$10,000 Estate

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 29—Because of a temporary injunction issued by Probate Judge Mayhew R. Hitch, Mrs. Marie E. Nadeau is forbidden to transfer any assets in a \$10,000 left solely to her by Charles E. Simmers of South Harwich.

The order was issued for Blanche Simmers, a nun, daughter of Simmers. Her attorney charges the will was written at a time when Simmers was of unsound mind.



International News Photograph Service
"I SWEAR"—Alfred Bergdoll, 12-year-old son of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, takes oath before testifying at trial of his dad before army officers.

Hold 'Record Hop' Tonight

The Thomas E. O'Connor Associates will run a "record hop" tonight at the Thomas J. Roberts Post Hall. The music will be furnished by recordings of all the famous name bands of the country.

The chairman of the dance is Miss Martha Thompson and the co-chairman assisting Miss Thompson is Ted Burke.

Aids include Miss Muriel Collins, chosen Miss Pygmalion by the Boston Evening American and Daily Record in a contest staged by them; Kay Murray, Lorretta Casey, Marie Donovan, Jack Gallagher, Hal Jensen, John Walsh, Henry Hawrock and Joseph Driestell.



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HARRIET PARSONS
Walks to Altar

Mae Murray Says Mdivani Made Threats

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—Actress Mae Murray testified here that a custodian of her 12-year-old son, Koran Mdivani, struck her and threatened to "set the dogs on me" when she sought his return at nearby Averill Park early this month.

Miss Murray was the first witness in her court battle to regain custody of the boy, son of Prince David Mdivani, whom she divorced in 1933.

Defendants in the action before State Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan are Miss Bessie Cunningham and two brothers, John and Cortland Cunningham, all of Averill Park. Prince David, who did not appear today but was represented by counsel, also has a custody action pending in California.

Miss Murray said she went to the Cunningham home with a lawyer and a state trooper Sept. 11.

"Bessie attacked me," she testified. "She knocked my purse on the floor and tore off my hat. Bessie was hitting me all the time. We were pushed out on the lawn and told that, unless we got off, the dogs would be set on us."

Miss Cunningham is a sister of a brain specialist who performed a mastoid operation on the boy in 1933. Koran was sent to the Cunningham home to recuperate.

The trial was recessed until tomorrow when Miss Murray will be cross-examined.

Launch Drive for Textile Pay Raise

LAWRENCE, Sept. 29—Joseph Sylvia, an official of the United Textile Workers of America (AFL), said today the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers would meet here Sunday to launch a drive for a 20 per cent wage increase in the industry throughout the United States.

His statement that the Federation would "lead the drive" for higher pay came shortly after the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) had notified manufacturers it would demand an "immediate and substantial" wage increase for 160,000 workers.

Poison Ring 'Brains' Enters Guilty Plea

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (AP)—Paul Petrillo, tried as a central figure in the Philadelphia murder-for-insurance ring, suddenly pleaded guilty on the 14th day of his trial.

The little tailor had been pictured as the "master mind" of the plot. Two "poison widows" have been convicted.

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Re-Union—As his mother looks on happily, William Tinney is joyously hugged by his father on the arrival of the woman and boy aboard the liner *Orizaba* at New York. The two were passengers on the *Athenia* when that ship was torpedoed. International News Service Photo



MRS. WM. H. CORWITH AND MRS. JAMES MC
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A STITCH IN TIME...WILL SAVE WINTHROP BEACH



1. Then—Every year storms have battered the cottages of Winthrop Beach... like this, last year. Now, however, the waves will be stopped... Boston Evening American Photo



2. Now—Rapidly being rushed to completion is this seawall... which will (it is hoped) reduce annual property damage on Winthrop Beach to a minimum. Boston Evening American Photo

A KELLY BOSSES LEGION

Mrs. Wm. H. Corwith Elected Auxiliary Head



RAYMOND J. KELLY



International News Service Photo

Courage!—Dot Lewis, 8, smiles the smile of the valiant as she waves a greeting from her wheel chair in New York Hospital, where her right leg was amputated to stem the ravages of a bone cancer.

STEPHEN F. CHADWICK

Losses in Boston—When the Legion comes to Boston next year, Mrs. Corwith of Rock Center, N. Y. (shown with retiring president), will be Auxiliary president, and Mr. Kelly of Detroit (shown with retiring commander) will be commander.



Brother's Keeper—Last August, Pat Lynch, 17, got in trouble with police . . . and his sister, Nora, 13, read him a lecture in court. The judge put him under her charge . . . he's been a good boy since.



25 Years Ago—Death haunted the seafarers during the last World War . . . and this British transport came to a ghastly end as it ran aground after being hit by a torpedo during a Mediterranean voyage. Hundreds of allied soldiers lost their lives.

International News Service Photo

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR —Be Neutral—

WHILE EUROPE'S planes are employed chiefly for death and destruction, America's air transportation industry continues the progress that has been ceaseless since the eventful day thirty-six years ago when Orville Wright's kite-like craft rose and fell at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

A significant example of this progress is today's announcement that in the brief period of two years and seven months the American Airlines have carried a million passengers.

No longer do the American people regard flying as a stunt or daring adventure. This method of travel has come to be accepted as a swift, convenient and thoroughly practical way to go from one part of the country to another.

In the American Airlines' own statistics this growing public confidence is convincingly demonstrated.

One hundred and ninety persons flew in the company's planes in 1927. A year later the number was 2651. Two years later it was 34,335.

Ten years, the decade between April 1, 1927, and February 16, 1937, elapsed before the management could report, "We have carried our first million passengers."

But less than three years were required to bring the total to two million!

MAN-HUNTING GIRLS are a menace in the business world; because they leave their positions after receiving special training, they inspire prejudice against working women.

That is the opinion of brilliant Merna Lassen of Hollywood, Cal., the nation's youngest woman bank official.

Not all women will agree. Certainly not the three out of every ten women who are obliged by necessity to continue their employment after marriage.

A short time ago Dr. Cecile LaFollette investigated 652 married women workers and found that 67 per cent obtained jobs because their husbands were either ill or unable to earn enough money to support homes.

Two hundred and eleven of the women were working to educate children and to aid their parents and dependent relatives.

Marriage doesn't always mean retirement. It frequently means MORE WORK.

"HOW MUCH MONEY did the United States pay to 'make the world safe for democracy' in 1917 and 1918?" a Cambridge reader asks. We are glad to answer this important question.

The total cost up to 1934 was \$41,765,000,000. To this should be added the amounts paid for the Veterans' Administration of war claims and interest on war debts for the period between 1935 and 1933. This gives us the staggering sum of \$47,247,256,344.

But this is only PART OF THE PICTURE. We must also add the money and credit we advanced to the Allies before and after the Armistice, which today, if no cancellations or repudiations had been made, would have amounted to \$22,000,000,000.

The grand total therefore is \$69,247,256,244.

This loss does not include the 126,000 men killed, the 234,000 wounded, the 4500 reported "missing" or the hundreds captured by the enemy.

AMERICA'S NEUTRALITY finds forceful expression in this interesting picture showing members of Boston's International Institute rehearsing for their November pageant.



BOSTON YOUNG WOMEN REJOICE IN NEUTRALITY
No Matter Whence Ancestors Came, They Are Americans.

These attractive young women wear the costumes their ancestors wore in Armenia, Russia, Cuba, Poland, Mexico, Albania and Italy to symbolize the culture every immigrant who put aside the politics and bitterness of the Old World brought to the New World.

Despite the conflict abroad, they stand together—unitedly and devotedly. They are not Armenian-Americans, not Russian-Americans, not Polish-Americans, not Italian-Americans. THEY ARE AMERICANS WITH NEITHER PREFACE NOR HYPHEN.

"Our forefathers came to this free and equal country TO BE AMERICANS," they say. "We, their children, ARE AMERICANS."

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Scarf Dance

IT must have been a truly glamorous sight . . . the scarf dance staged for the great gods last night . . . although from where we stood we could not see . . . the spectacle in all its pageantry.

The stage was set beneath earth's curving rim . . . and thus was lost the flash of ivory limb . . . but we could see reflected in the sky . . . the rainbow tints of gauzy veils flung high . . . scarlet and gold against a backdrop blue . . . chromatic scales of light, from deepest hue . . . of violet, fading gradually away . . . to pastel shades of opal, rose and gray.

And then star after star blazed overhead . . . as revel-wearied gods prepared for bed.

—Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -1- By EDWIN C. HILL

THE WINTER season will start soon in Death Valley. Last year there were 60,000 tourists, traveling in over good roads and made comfortable in nice hotels. They are expecting more this year.

I believe it was the late Wilson Mizner, or perhaps his Boswell, Fink, who made "being broke in Death Valley" the metaphor of the ultimate in human misery.

Two-hundred feet below sea level, rimmed with jagged, saw-tooth mountains belched up out of some Inferno, hard, cruel, desolate, with night-mariah trimmings of tortured Joshua trees and piebald rocks shimmering in the heat haze, it has served nicely for our own private annex to hell, requiring only a Dante to people it with our enemies.

But now it is rapidly becoming a health resort, good for rheumatism, arthritis, sinus trouble and the like.

A FRIEND of this writer tells me of a trip into the valley with Death Valley Scotty in 1908, entering through Windy Gap, Nev., on the southwest corner. Not even a coyote could live in the blasted waste.

As my friend described it, the rocks began to look like gargoyles and the stunted pinon trees unhappy gibbering wraiths, as a savage wind whipped down from the Panamints at nightfall.

My friend said he was seized



"DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY'S" DESERT CASTLE
Yesterday's Inferno Becomes Today's Health Paradise

with a bad case of the heebie-jeebies. They were chugging and belching along in a somewhat erratic early-day Thomas "flyer," and Scotty was quite vague about where they were going. My friend was reassured when he saw in a short arc of the aweeping headlight what seemed to be a guide post.

HOPING only that it might point the way back home, he alighted and struck a match. There was a neat sign on a post. It read: "All persons entering here are advised to attach to their person brass tags bearing their name and address, so their folk won't be paying expressage on the wrong bones."

That's all out now; you get sarsaparilla at the road stands. At the new hotels you get service with a smile. Sombreros, quilts and chaps are the garb of romantic vacationists or dude ranchers and not indigenous to horse-wranglers.

You hear tales, not of the routin' tootin' bad men, but of the subtle and exquisite beauty of such flowers as the "Desert Ghost" and "Whispering Bells."

This is all, no doubt, as it should be. The groves of Asphodel, the meadow of the dead, have been quickened with life.

Perhaps only the pulp magazines will suffer as they re-write their westerns.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-1- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—Here we are on the train again, bound for Wilmington, Del., where we get off to drive to Reading, Pa., for a lecture.

We reached the White House in time for lunch Wednesday, and I went over immediately to the executive offices to see the President. Secretary Ickes was with him and reported beamingly on the newest Cabinet baby. I wish I had had time to see him, but that will have to wait until I am back for a longer stay.

I did get in this morning to see Diana Hopkins and her father, and was glad to find him in such good spirits. Diana is evidently a good companion.

I HAD A NUMBER of appointments yesterday, but most of the time in the afternoon was spent in a truly feminine and frivolous manner—getting my hair done. The time, however, was well spent in more than one way, for I picked up a magazine, which I had not had time to see before, and read with great interest an article by William Hard.

With much of it I am in complete agreement and I was particularly interested in his account of the accomplishments of the Monsanto Chemical Company. He said they had reduced the cost of their products by about 75 per cent and had raised the hourly wages of their employees about 50 per cent, between 1926 and 1937.



MRS. ROOSEVELT
Grieves Over Blighted Lawns

I had only one question in my mind—namely, whether this had been accomplished by putting in new machinery and reducing the number of employees or not. So I telephoned the Brookings Institution to find out, and they reported that during those years more men were employed.

This being the case, it would seem to be possible for us to go farther and find out whether there are not comparable industries which might do the same thing and, also, whether by making careful studies of adjustment, other industries might not achieve

these same desirable results.

Mr. Hard's article is by far the most cheering piece of literature on this subject that I have read in a long time.

SCHOOLS are beginning again and my young cousin, Elizabeth Henderson, arrived in Washington in the late afternoon preparatory to getting everything ready for real work, which begins today.

I think it is such a good idea for the Madeira School to have the opening day at the end of the week so the girls really have the week-end to do all their adjusting. It is so hard to come down to earth after a summer of play. If you can do it gradually, it certainly makes the transition easier.

The country everywhere is beginning to put on autumn colors, but the magnolia trees outside my sitting-room window in Washington have a new beauty which I never discovered before. Perhaps I have not been in Washington at the right time. Instead of the white flowers of early summer, they now have what looks like a red fruit, which is very pretty against the dark green leaves.

The roses are still blooming beautifully in the rose garden, but our grass has suffered badly. Whether it is the drought or some kind of blight I cannot tell. But I grieve over the rust-colored patches, which I have never seen before on these lawns.



Broadway Medley

"CROONING DAYS OVER," SAYS RUDY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Another American era will terminate at the conclusion of Rudy Vallee's current radio contract. Vallee will leave for Hollywood in November to resume his film career. . . . He has rejected two offers for half-hour radio programs, because the sponsors insisted upon singing and orchestra work. . . . "I'm finished with crooning," Vallee declared. "My crooning days are over."

GIFT—Peggy Hopkins Joyce received a transatlantic phone call from London Thursday making the final arrangements in a deal concerning the 50-room estate in Surrey, England—the estate which she inherited from her late fiancé. . . . Peggy is presenting that estate to the British Government. "They can use it as a hospital," she stated, "or else they can sell it and use the proceeds to buy munitions—all free and clear, with my compliments."

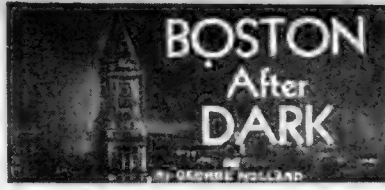
CHATTER—Sheila Barrett is at the Leroy Sanitarium. . . . Lou Clayton will make his tenth trip to the hospital next week—all as a result of his nose-beautifying operation. . . . The unreasonable weather is delaying the opening of Colbert's elaborate sea-food bar, which cost \$10,000. . . . The Steinway Company will enter the phonograph record business, recording only classical music.

SUCCESS—Thirteen years ago Sammy Byrd of Mt. Olive, N. C., wrote his first play, "Where There's a Sun-shine" . . . He took it to David P. Sentner, then drama editor of International News Service, who had married Mary Steele, a young lady who lived in Byrd's home town. . . . "Throw it away," Sentner advised, "but continue writing until you've really got a good play. First plays aren't so good." . . . Byrd threw away the play, became an actor instead, played three years in "Tobacco Road" and now has become a producer. Last week he contracted to produce a dramatization of "Address Unknown," by Elliott Taylor and David P. Sentner. . . . It's Sentner's first play.

AMITY—Last week this column revealed that Al Smith was in favor of the President's Neutrality Bill and would say so if he were asked. . . . All the front pages quoted Mr. Smith's confirmation of this and announced that he is complying with a request to broadcast his plea for lifting the Arms Embargo. . . . This, however, has no further political significance. It does not mean that Al has become a New Dealer. He's still opposed to Roosevelt's policies, with the single exception of New Deal policy in foreign affairs.



SHEILA BARRETT



THE BOSTON BAR ASSOCIATION has another investigation of a prominent official on the griddle. . . . But they won't talk—yet. . . . When the various probes are finished, Atty. Reuben Lourie, the bar association's sleuthing prosecutor, is expected to be recognized by the State House as a worthy appointee for an important job. . . . The Majestic Theater has been leased to Roy Gill, veteran Boston showman, for a reputed \$35,000 per annum, the column hears from a source close to the Shuberts. . . . The Shuberts had an operating deal for the property, but were reported recently to have acquired a straight lease. . . . The turnover came after Gill, who operates Normum's Tolem Pole and Normandie restaurant, was unsuccessful in getting the Colonial Theater. . . . Gill once operated the old E. F. Keith Theater in Washington street as a cafe-ballroom, booking "name" bands. . . . A similar policy, or establishment of a theater-restaurant, will be the future of the Majestic, for many years a standby of the legitimate theater.

EXCLUSIVE: A huge circus, bigger than anything ever staged either under canvas or indoors in Boston, will be held at the Boston Garden for ten days, beginning November 16. . . . Lucky Teeter, the gent who dares death in charging an automobile head-on against another, and Clyde Beatty, the famous wild animal trainer, have been booked already. . . . Forty other acts will be presented. . . . Experienced New England showmen are in back of the enterprise, and for the first time in history the Garden has cancelled a home game of the Bruins hockey team. . . . "The 1940 National Convention Corporation of the American Legion" will be billed as sponsoring the mammoth show, and part of the proceeds will go toward making the visiting Legionnaires happy when they convene here next year.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Sammy Fuller's Breakfast Club, occupying the premises of the lamented Theatrical Club, will open next Thursday. . . . The former lightweight contender will cater to the stayers-uplate, and the intention is to make the spot a rendezvous for stagefolk and musicians. . . . Irene Bordoni will play a one-nighter in Boston Tuesday, and so will Ruby Newman, Boston-born maestro. . . . They will entertain at the Statler's ballroom at the convention of the insurance underwriters. . . . Election of Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit as head of the American Legion was foretold in this space sometime in July or August. . . . (We should keep a scrapbook.)

JIMMY FOXF dined at the Coconut Grove after the Red Sox clinched second place and presented Mickey Alpert a silver pencil-lighter. . . . Mickey was chiding Foxf for spurning the Grove's offer to co-conduct the band and sing a ditty or two a night. . . . "Just think, Jimmy," Mickey reminded his ball-playing friend, "you could make as much for appearing an hour or two a night here as you make by chasing around in the hot sun at the ball park all summer." . . . "Yah, but I wouldn't make as much next year out at the ball park," was Double X's reply.

Hollywood Today

CARMEN MIRANDA SIGNS FOR FILMS

By Louella O. Parsons



Carmen Miranda

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29—Darryl Zanuck isn't just wooing the South American market to make up for the loss of Europe, he's actually gunning for it. Yesterday Darryl closed the hottest deal in months when he signed Carmen Miranda, hotcha darling of Broadway for 20th's Argentine musical, "The South American Way." For months Hollywood scouts have been bidding for this Latin charmer, who really knocked them cold in the Shubert show, "Streets of Paris." Appropriately enough, "The South American Way" is the title of the hit song Miranda sings—and if the Shuberts don't kick up their heels too much over the rights, you'll hear her sing it in the movie version.



DOROTHEA KENT

As far as Darryl is concerned, the lid is off in making this tamale musical the tops for the South American box-office. It will be filmed in technicolor, with an exciting horse racing background on account of our neighbors love for the thoroughbreds. Just to make sure the locales are authentic, Harry Joe Brown, who will produce, is sending Otto Brower and a camera crew to Buenos Aires. Rian James and Ralph Spence are already at work on the script.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Paramount is paying Robert Preston without much success. Bet he has gone to see Dorothy Lamour, now in San Francisco with her mother; a few of the close friends of Irene Dunne and Dr. Francis Griffin have been bidden to a buffet dinner at their home next Wednesday; Barbara Stanwyck likes the wedding gown she is wearing in "Remember the Next" so well that she has ordered a duplicate for New Year's Eve; Baby Lonnie Leroy showed up at the Para Commissary for the first time, looking very manly in his military uniform. He's thin from his recent tonsilectomy and needs to fatten up; John Beal flew in town and right out again for "I Know What I Like," a play he will do with Jane Wyatt. Remember her in "Lost Horizon"?

DOROTHEA KENT, Maestro Charlie Barnet's heart-beat, is on her way to New York to talk a play deal; Dick Purcell is taking Lya Lys to her first football game Saturday; I thought Bill Holden's heart was that Pasadena debutante—but he was stepping last night with Brenda Marshall.

GEORGE RAFT got a big cake and a black eye for his birthday. The cake was from the crew of "Invisible Stripes" and the black orb was an accidental "gift" from Bill Holden in a scene; Groucho Marx, Ernest Lubitsch and Spencer Tracy are on the same plane flying East.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY

Ashes of Love

JIM AND I were the happiest couple in our Maine home town. As children we had been neighbors. We entered school together and were classmates at Teachers' College. Logic required that we should marry.

Johnny was born on our first wedding anniversary. Two years later little Mary came, further to gladden our lives.

Of course, our income was never large. Our house was not a mansion. But we had far more than the mere necessities of life, owned an automobile, took occasional trips and were in every way the typical American family.

WHEN AUNT JANE died, leaving my first cousin, Joan, with neither the desire nor means to support herself, I felt obliged to ask her to come to live with us. Because there was no alternative, she accepted.

Jim was not enthusiastic. "Ellen," he said, "home ceases to be home when you bring in strangers, and a first cousin whom you've met only nine or ten times is a stranger."

That was why I encouraged the friendship that grew slowly between Jim and Joan. Often I said: "Now you two go along to the theater. I don't want to leave the children alone. Besides, I don't feel quite equal to a show tonight."

Very soon I did not have to make this

suggestion. My staying in the back-room was taken for granted.

One night, just as I was putting the children to bed, Joan came into the room. Her face was as white as snow. "Ellen," she said, "I'm sick. I never felt this way before. I—I think I'm going to faint."

SHE DID FAINT. Jim carried her to the living room, tenderly placed her on the lounge. I called Dr. Smith, our fatherly family physician.

Dr. Smith revived Joan, examined her and talked in a low voice to her for several minutes. Then he came gravely into the hall where Jim and I were anxiously waiting for his verdict.

"Your cousin," he said, "is going to have a baby."

Today the children and I are living in four rooms over the village grocery store. My WPA sewing job supports us. Joan's baby died at birth in Boston. They are married, but not happily. Friends tell me Jim has never abandoned hope that I would forgive him and take him back. I never shall.

Can you write an "eternal triangle" story? If you can send it to Daily Story Editor, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid to the writer of the week's best contribution.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

DO YOU FEEL your life drying up . . . narrowing in? Here's a quotation from Walt Whitman which will work a reviving miracle if you have the sense to understand it . . . the courage to apply it.

"Whoever walks a furlong without sympathy, walks to his own funeral, dressed in his own shroud."

Sympathy? You haven't thought of it in that way, have you? You've thought of it as a duty—a tiresome duty, sometimes, but unavoidable. Well-bred people . . . kindly, considerate people, sympathized with those in trouble because it was "the right thing to do."

A FAVOR—that's how you've thought of sympathy. A favor you do the Other Fellow. But Walt Whitman saw that sympathy went much deeper, meant much more than that.

HE SAW THAT SYMPATHY WAS NOT MERELY A FAVOR TO THE OTHER FELLOW BUT A SERVICE TO YOURSELF. . . . A VITALLY NECESSARY DUTY.

Think of those times when you have been shut away from other people. The time you were so sick you couldn't see anyone for weeks. . . . The time you lived far out in the country and hardly ever came to town . . . hardly ever saw a visitor. Remember how empty you felt?

Remember how sour you acted? How you quarreled with the few near you.

WHY WAS THAT? Was it because something had happened? No—it was because something HADN'T happened . . . it was because you were shut away . . . cut off from some vitalizing force . . . cut off from other people.

Now remember how you felt when you re-established your association with people. Remember how life and love and laughter came bubbling back? How suddenly you felt revived, replenished? But why? Because you had again "made contact" with other human beings.

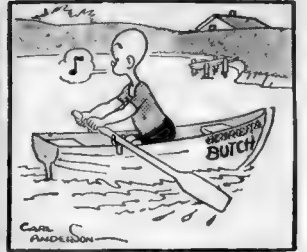
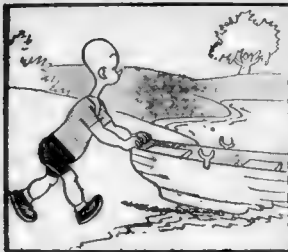
WE DO NOT LIVE IN OURSELVES ALONE. WE LIVE WITH AND THROUGH OTHER PEOPLE. Each person you meet offers you some new source of life . . . some new segment of experience.

YOUR LIFE is not measured by what you GET for yourself . . . but by what you GIVE to another.

WHOEVER WALKS without GIVING, walks without LIVING. INDIFFERENCE—that is your funeral. APATHY—that is your shroud. Don't take my word for it . . . or Walt Whitman's word. . . . or anyone's word. JUST TRY IT ONE DAY FOR YOURSELF!

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Quiz Grandma In Strangling

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 29 (INS)—Mrs. Stephanie Waldman Strauss, 59, sought for five days for questioning in connection with the death of her 4-year-old granddaughter, Elaine John Morris, in Brooklyn, N. Y., had been located today in a rooming house here.

The child was found strangled to death on the roof of an apartment house a mile from her own home. Playmates of the child said Elaine had gone with her grandmother to buy a pocketbook.

The child's father, an attorney, told police that he and his wife had not gotten along well with Mrs. Strauss, Mrs. Morris's mother. The grandmother denied any knowledge of the death.



LITTLE PLANE FOR LITTLE WOMEN—American Airlines Stewardess Agnes Rehman plays hostess to a score of life-like puppets on their arrival at East Boston Airport from California. The attractive miniature mannikins, representing a cavalcade of fashion glamour from 1850 to 1940, are here for display in the I. J. Fox Furriers' window.

TRAFFIC DEATHS REDUCED

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—American motorists and pedestrians reduced traffic fatalities 6 per cent last month and established the lowest August death total since 1932. These statistics came today from the National Safety Council, which reported there were 2690 persons killed in traffic accidents last month.

Milwaukee had only two deaths in August, compared with four a year ago, and went into a tie with Boston for first place among cities with more than 500,000 population, based on eight-month fatality rates.

In addition to being 6 per cent less than that of August, 1938, the total turned an average of 9 per cent fatality increase between July and August into a 3 per cent decrease, the council said.

August was the fifth month of 1939 to record fewer deaths than the corresponding month of 1938. The fatality total for the first eight months of the year was 13,890, 4 per cent below the corresponding period last year. The council said this represented a saving of 760 lives.

The two phases of the decreases were especially encouraging, council reported. The first was that the saving in lives came in the face of an increased volume of travel. The second was that rural highway deaths, a factor in the June and July increases, were decreasing.

Kansas City, although reporting more deaths in August than in the same month a year ago, retained its lead in the eight-month fatality reductions among cities with more than 250,000 population.

Ah, Watson, It's Here! Harvard's Rogues' Gallery!

Harvard's science department is trying for the personal touch by means of a student "rogues' gallery," it was disclosed today.

In order to permit science professors to identify individually the hundreds of students working in the Cruft and Jefferson Laboratories, the university is taking miniature photographs of each student. When an instructor wants a student, he goes through the gallery, studies his picture, and picks him out.

The system was tried experimentally at a convocation last Friday last year, and was successful in establishing personal acquaintanceships between faculty, members and laboratory workers, according to the authorities.

Poisoned Youths Return to Duties

NASHUA, Sept. 29—All 15 youths stricken after a meal last Friday at the National Youth Administration Aeronautical Center here have fully recovered and returned to duty, officials announced today. Meanwhile an investigation continued into the death from ptomaine poisoning of Supervisor Frederick Winegar, believed a victim of tainted fish served at the same meal.

SPENCER REAPPOINTED

Theodore Spencer, formerly assistant professor of English at Harvard and reputed to be the first American to receive an appointment at Cambridge University, England, has been re-appointed to the Harvard faculty.

800 WAR REFUGEES DOCK HERE MONDAY

Nearly 800 war stranded Americans from European, Baltic and Mediterranean ports are converging upon Boston aboard four small combination passenger-freighters according to radio advices received here today.

Ad Man Heads Legion Post

George C. Wiswell, prominent Boston advertising man and World War aviator, was unanimously elected commander of the Crosscup-Pisham Post American Legion.

Wiswell is well known for his Crosscup-Pisham sports promotions, among them the Sharkey-Maloney boxing matches, wrestling shows, and the recent All-Star-Washington Redskins professional football game at Fenway Park, which drew a record crowd of 24,000 spectators.

His staff of officers will be: Vice-commanders, Charles J. O'Brien, Robert P. Osborn and Ben Polack; adjutant, William A. Coker; finance officer, Parker O. Bullard; chaplain, Paul K. Wheeler; historian, Richard W. Sears; athletic officer, Harry J. McTiernan; child welfare officer, H. Lyman Armes; judge advocate, A. Van Allen Thomson; service officer, Andrew R. Sides; sergeant-at-arms, Michael J. Murphy; radio officer, Frank R. Glynn; liaison officer, Joseph N. Scheinfeldt, and employment officer, Edgar J. Arcand.

Scheduled to dock here Monday are the American Export liner *Essex* with 156 passengers from French, Italian and Near East ports, and the United States Lines' American Banker from London with 139 aboard. Arriving Tuesday is the American Banker's sister ship, *American Importer*, from British ports with more than 200 passengers. The American Scantic liner *Scappon* is scheduled to dock Thursday with 230 refugees jamming accommodations usually serving 80. The *Scappon*, like several other ships of the same line which have been used in evacuating stranded Americans was forced to negotiate a mine and submarine infested Baltic sea.

Maine Family Held As Arson Plotters

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Sept. 29—A father, mother and daughter accused of plotting to burn their Van Buren home Sept. 7 for the insurance involved, pleaded innocent in municipal court here. Roy Farrell, 45, charged with arson, was held in \$10,000 bail for superior court appearance; the daughter, Angela, 17, also charged with arson, was held in \$5000, and the mother, accused of conspiracy, was held in \$5000.

GUARD WATER WORKS

GARDNER, Sept. 29—A police guard operating 24 hours a day was posted at the offices of the water works today on orders of Mayor Fred E. Perry, who declined to comment on his action.

Doctors Were Wrong!

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP)—When Anastasia Miller was born in Cincinnati, O., she weighed only 14 pounds and physicians gave her at best a few days to live. In good health, Miss Miller is celebrating her 20th birthday.

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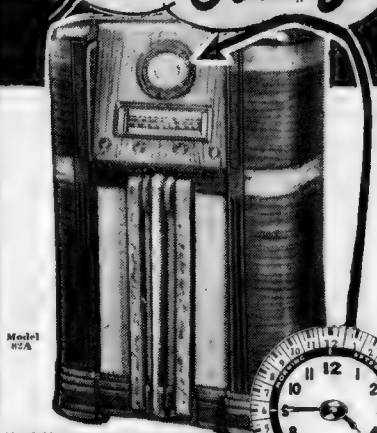
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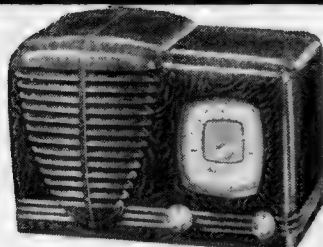
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War Seen Reuniting U. S. Labor Factions

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 28.—Policy problems made acute by war abroad and the continuing struggle against the CIO at home occupied the attention today of American Federation of Labor chiefs arriving for the annual convention next week.

The pressure for peace in labor ranks, coming from both the ad-

ministration and rank-and-file unionists, appeared to be a matter of immediate concern.

The effect of the war in Europe on labor in this country and the controversy in Congress over repeal of the arms embargo ranked among prime subjects on the convention program.

President William Green told newspapermen that the results of new White House efforts to persuade October meetings of the A. F. of L. and CIO to make peace would have a far-reaching effect on the A. F. of L.'s future policy in organization work.

Asked what action the A. F. of L. would take if President Roosevelt sent the convention a plea to end the labor split because of the strain produced by world conditions, he said:

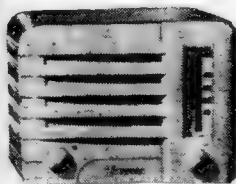
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CO-EDS—Janet Jordan of Boston, left, and Virginia Beck of Quincy, register at the Boston College Intown School on Newbury street.

Chief of Many Jobs Also Has Cure for Car Thefts

The cop at Roxbury Crossing, that nobody could steal the hack.

"What'd you do with your spare time?" asked the cop in Roxbury. "Oh, go to the movies and such," said the chief.

"Jobs," sighed the cop, hanging up. "Me—I don't even take in washing."

What saddened the Roxbury cop was that the owner of the car, found without registration plates parked at Northeastern University, was Police Chief Harold S. Streeter of Bernardston.

Police Chief Streeter, it also turned out, is doing pretty well for himself, being also an agent for stove wood and lumber, cows and horses, radios, raw furs, new and used cars, parts, auto and service, likewise conducting a grocery store with gas station connected.

Yeah—said Chief Streeter when asked about one of his salesbooks found in the plateless auto—it was his car.

His son, he said, was a student at Northeastern and Pa had advised that the son remove the license

Indicted as Fake U. S. Army Officer

Charging that he ran up bills for room rent and automobile hire while posing as a U. S. aviation officer temporarily out of funds, the United States grand jury returned indictments against Hyman Herbert Wolf of Dorchester, revealing he is being held at Denver, Col. Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holtz said copies of the indictments would be forwarded to Denver and Wolf returned here for trial.

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AIDES OF TARTAR TRAILED

Crack detectives of the state police today were tracking down several persons suspected of aiding John Tartar, confessed girl slayer, during his nine months of liberty which ended with his return to state prison on parole violation charges.

Of special interest to the investigators who captured Tartar as he stepped from a taxi cab in Carver st. in the theatrical district was his admission he had been in Boston several times since his parole was revoked last December, but had been dissuaded from surrendering.

Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of corrections, said Tartar actually returned to Boston from New York a few hours after his parole had been revoked, traveling by train as police awaited his arrival at the airport. On his arrival he was told to "beat it," according to Lyman.

HONOR MAINE WOMAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP) Mrs. Albert Greenlaw of Augusta, Me., was elected national chaplain of the American Legion Auxiliary today at the national executive committee meeting that followed the close of the 19th annual Auxiliary convention.

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Nazis Give Out Text Of Pact With Soviet

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mer Polish state, regard it as their task to restore peace and order in these territories in order to secure for nationalities living there peaceful existence according to their national individuality.

For this purpose the two governments have agreed to the following:

ARTICLE ONE

The German Reich's government and the government of the U. S. S. R. define as their mutual frontier in the territory of the former Polish state a line which is marked on the accompanying map and which will be more closely described in the supplementary protocol.

ARTICLE TWO

Both parties recognize the borderline fixed in Article One as final and will reject any interference in this settlement by third powers.

ARTICLE THREE

The necessary public reorganization in territories west of the line described in Article One will be carried out by the German government; in territories east of the line by the government of the U. S. S. R.

ARTICLE FOUR

The German Reich's government and the government of the U. S. S. R. regard the preceding regulation as a secure foundation for a progressive development of friendly relations between their peoples.

(At this point, DNB said the map mentioned in the treaty would be published later.)

ARTICLE FIVE

This treaty will be ratified and the ratification documents exchanged at Berlin as soon as possible. The treaty becomes valid after the signatures are affixed.

The chairman of the council of people's commissars and Foreign Commissar Molotov addressed the

following letter to the Reich's foreign minister:

"Herr Reich's Minister:

"With reference to our conversations I have the honor to confirm herewith that the government of the U. S. S. R. on the basis and in the spirit of the general political understanding reached between us, is willing to develop with all means economic relations and the exchange of goods between Germany and the U. S. S. R.

"For this purpose an economic program will be drawn up by both sides by which the Soviet Union will deliver raw materials to Germany, which Germany on her part will compensate with industrial products to be delivered over an extended period. Both parties will give effect to this economic program in such a way that the volume of the German-Soviet exchange of goods will again attain a high peak.

"Both governments in execution of the aforementioned measures will immediately make the necessary arrangements and take care that negotiations will be brought under way and concluded as fast as possible.

"Permit me, Herr Reich's minister, to assure you again of my highest esteem.

(Signed) MOLOTOFF."

The Reich's Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop on his part addressed a letter to the Soviet Russian chief of government and foreign commissar wherein he acknowledged receipt of the above letter.

The reply of the foreign minister repeats details of Molotov's letter addressed to him and concludes with the words:

"In the name and by order of the German Reich's government, I approve of this communication and would like to inform you that the German Reich's government also on her part will do everything necessary to conform to this spirit."

Annex to Document No. 2 (German-Soviet border and friendship treaty):

"The borderline begins at the southern tip of Lithuania and from there runs in a general western direction north of Augustow to the German Reich's border and follows this Reich's border to the Vistula river and thence as far as Ostrolenka.

"From there it runs in a southeastern direction until it meets the Bug river at Nur. It continues further along the Bug river to Kyrytnopol and then bends west running north of Rawa Ruska and Lubaczow to the San river. From there it follows the San river to its source."

HITLER'S TERMS OR ELSE---

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"The German-Soviet Russian border and friendship treaty," divided Poland into two approximately equal parts between the two countries and proclaimed they would "reject any interference in this settlement by third powers."

This borderline, underlined as "final," was shown in maps issued later to require Russian troops to give up some territory they already had occupied under a previous demarcation agreement.

GERMANS GET WARSAW

Whereas the Russians previously were supposed to occupy the suburbs of Warsaw east of the Vistula river, they now are moved some 50 miles east of Warsaw.

The Bug and the San rivers, rather than the Vistula and San rivers, become the main determining factors in the boundary line.

In the north a wedge between Germany and Lithuania, which experts said would have allowed the Russians to outflank the Germans, has been removed and German East Prussia was rounded out.

Russia's southern frontiers with Rumania and Bulgaria were unaffected.

Under the third agreement, Russia announced an economic program would be drawn up under which she would deliver raw materials to Germany which Germany would pay for through industrial products "to be delivered over an extended period."

The sweeping pacts with Estonia, formerly Russian territory, were announced shortly before the German Russian agreement.

Von Ribbentrop on his departure by air for Berlin declared the results of his two days in Moscow were:

"Firstly, German-Soviet friendship now has been definitely established.

"Secondly, interference of others in East European questions will never be permitted.

"Thirdly, both states desire that peace be re-established and that England and France cease the hopeless, senseless fight against Germany.

"Fourthly, should, however, war agitators in these countries maintain the upper hand Germany and Soviet Russia will know how to meet them."

PARLEY WITH TURKS

As Russia greatly strengthened her position in the north through her agreements with Estonia, she resumed discussions with representatives of Turkey, headed by Foreign Minister Salim Sami, which revolve largely about the position in the Black Sea and the Dardanelles.

The Turks who have been shunted to the background by Von Ribbentrop's visit were forced to extend their stay here several days. In their trade development, Soviet Russia and Germany agreed to restore the turnover to the previous maximum.

That was recorded in 1933 when Russia exported to Germany a total of 2,034,278 tons of commodities, principally wheat, oats, timber and oil. She now is in a position to export some cotton.

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BULLETINS

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (AP)—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who negotiated the Moscow accord for Germany, returned to Berlin at 5:45 p. m. today aboard his special plane. He smiled broadly as he stepped from the plane and was greeted by officials of the foreign office and members of the Russian embassy staff.

LE HAVRE, France, Sept. 29 (INS)—Escorted by canyos, the French liners Champlain, DeGrasse, and Columbe arrived at Le Havre today from New York.

LONDON, Sept. 29 (INS)—Denying a story in the Daily Telegraph, British authorities today stated: "No German plane attempted to reach Scotland yesterday." The paper had asserted that British defense squadrons drove off enemy bombers trying to reach Scotland.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 29 (INS)—Forty Nazi deputies resigned from the Hungarian parliament today protesting the government's refusal to release their leader, Francis Szalasi, who is serving a three-year prison term for sedition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Polish consulate here will remain open as usual despite the fall of the Polish republic, according to Dr. Sylvester Gruszka, the consul general.

PARIS, Sept. 29 (INS)—Closely following announcement of the Russo-German accord, Premier Eduard Daladier today con-

ferred with Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, head of the allied military forces; Gen. D'Au't, chief of staff, and other defense leaders.

LONDON, Sept. 29 (INS)—An agreement has been reached between the Warsaw garrison and the German high command under which Polish troops which defended Warsaw will not be interned but demobilized and sent home, a Reuters dispatch from Warsaw stated today.

PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, former premier of Poland, today was named head of a Polish army being formed in France to fight with French and British troops against Germany. Gen. Sikorski, 58, was one of the leaders of the pre-World War Nationalist movement in Poland. During the war he was a member of the national committee and head of its military department.

Boston School Grid Dates Shifted

Joseph McKenney, associate director of physical education in the Boston schools, today announced three changes in the grid schedule and the addition of one game in which Latin's second team will meet the Sacred Heart of Newton on Oct. 24.

The Hyde Park-South Boston game was moved up from Oct. 3 to Oct. 4. English-Roxbury Memorial from Oct. 4 to Oct. 3, and English-Groton from Oct. 28 to Oct. 27.

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SODA CRACKERS		2 2 LB PKGS	25c
GRAPEFRUIT	FINAST FANCY SECTIONS	3 No 2 TINS	23c
CHATKA CRABMEAT		No 1/2 TIN	21c
OCEAN SPRAY	CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 17 oz TINS	21c
CAMPBELL'S	CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM SOUP	TIN	10c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP		TIN	7c
ROLLED OATS	WHITE SPRAY	2 3 LB PKGS	29c
SHRIMP	FANCY QUALITY - MEDIUM SIZE	No 1 TIN	10c
VINEGAR	FINAST 1/2 GAL JUG	19c	35c
SPICES	DAINTY DOT ALL 9c and 10c VARIETIES	3 2 oz PKGS	25c
FRESH EGGS	BROOKSIDE LARGE SIZE	DOZ	39c

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Haddock Fillets **LB 15c**

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Schwab's Neighbors Mum in Pa. Tax Hunt

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29 (AP)—Mum's the word with the late Charles M. Schwab's neighbors, and their silence might cost Pennsylvania a chance at millions of dollars in inheritance taxes.

State appraisers trying to establish through Cambria County residents that Schwab's wife, who died a year before her steel master husband, had her legal residence at Loreto, Pa., have been unable to get any co-operation, says William J. Hamilton, secretary of revenue.

"They feel the Schwabs treated them well, and they don't want to say anything that would hurt the estate," he explained.

Hamilton predicted the appraisers would run into the same difficulty in trying to establish Schwab's legal residence in Pennsylvania. He gave up the Loreto estate after his wife's death and lived in New York.

"But," Hamilton commented, "we don't give up until the last batter is out."



Aids Justice, None for Him

A 19-year-old Harvard sophomore more appeared before Judge Wilford D. Gray in Middlesex Superior Court and lost out on a request that "as a matter of simple fairness and justice" he be reimbursed \$20 it cost him to be a police witness in a robbery case.

The youth, Robert H. Orchard of Webster Groves, Mo., son of a Missouri paper company president, told Judge Gray that he had witnessed a robbery in a Harvard jewelry store last summer and had to expend \$20 to obtain a bond before police would allow him to return to his home for the summer vacation.

"You wouldn't want me to dig down into my own pocket and pay you, would you?" asked Judge Gray, as he explained that he had no legal authority to ask the county to make reimbursement.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.



"YOU SHALL NOT PASS"—Laura Ingalls, center, noted woman flyer, and Catherine Curtiss, chairman of the Women's National Committee to Keep Us Out of War, are stopped by guard at door of foreign relations hearing in Washington. They were just allowed to send in note.

NYA Plans to Aid Students at B. U.

Between 550 and 600 full-time Boston University students will receive aid from the National Youth Administration this year, according to an announcement by John S. Perkins, assistant to the president of the university. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, between the ages of 16 and 24, doing good scholastic work, of sound character and ability, and will be selected according to need.

BUTLER GROWS WEAKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Justice Pierce Butler, seriously ill with a bladder ailment, was reported today by his physician to be "a little weaker."

Paris Decries Air Raid Style

PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—What the well-dressed woman in Paris wears now includes clothes for an air raid.

With most noted fashion houses closed, especially shops and department stores are displaying clothes designed for rapid dressing. Women are buying light-colored skirts and windbreakers jackets with tight waists the last word in chic coverage and quick getaway for bomb shelters.

Some prefer shooting suits with four pocket coats of corduroy or leather. Gas masks are abandoned with these instead of guns and flashlights.

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Corn Flakes	White Spray	Pkg 5c
Wheat Puffs	White Spray	Cal. Bag 5c
Rice Puffs	White Spray	Cal. Bag 5c
Bisquick	2 1/2 Lb Pkg	28c
Quaker Oats	20oz Pkg	8c
Royal Desserts	3 Pkg	14c
Jell-O	3 Pkg	14c
Dainty Jell	Sin Pure Fruit Flavors	3 Pkg 10c
Dainty Pudding	3 Pkg	10c
Lux Toilet Soap	Bar	6c
R & R Chicken	6 oz Tin	39c
French's Mustard	Jar	10c
Gulden's Mustard	2 Jars	21c
Mazola Oil	Qt Tin	39c
Pineapple Juice	Dole's 40 oz Tin	23c
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SQUASH	Red Turban or Blue Hubbard 5 LBS 10c
CARROTS	NATIVE LARGE BUNCH 5c
BEETS	NATIVE LARGE BUNCH 5c

Spaghetti	Finest All Cooked	3 1 Lb Tins	19c
Finest Raspberries	No 2	Tin	25c
Statler Paper Towels		2 Rolls	15c
Avalon Cigarettes	Price includes Tax	Pkg	12c
Waverly Cocoa		2 Lb Tin	15c
Baker's Vanilla		2 oz Bot	25c
Burnett's Vanilla		2 oz Bot	25c
Tomato Juice	Finest	3 24oz Tins	20c
Baked Beans	Finest	2 28oz Tins	23c
Brown Bread	Finest	2 16oz Tins	23c
Friend's Beans		2 28oz Tins	25c
B & M Beans		2 28oz Tins	25c
Minute Tapioca		2 Pkg	21c
Red Heart Dog Food		3 16 oz Tins	25c
Paper Towels Belmont		3 Rolls	21c
Olive Oil	Red Lion	6 oz Tin	25c
Parowax		1 Lb Pkg	10c
Wheatena		Pkg	21c
Wheaties		Pkg	10c
20 Mule Borax		1 Lb Pkg	15c
Boraxo		Oval Tin	15c

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BANSHEES WAIL, BUT FOR FUN

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (INS)—The Banshees wailed in a mid-town hotel today, and many blocks away J. V. Connolly, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, got from the wailing temporary respite from the monotony of convalescence.

Confined to a New York hospital as a result of a recent operation, Mr. Connolly heard the monthly meeting of the Banshees, a club which he founded and heads, over a special telephone hookup with amplifiers.

Main purpose of the club, with a membership of celebrities, is to gather once a month for merriment and nonsense and music, and Mr. Connolly was given a full portion of his creation today—with accent on the nonsense.

Bugs Haer, noted humorist, greeted Mr. Connolly in behalf of the gathering, after which he gave way to "Olsen," of Olsen and Johnson, who took the occasion to celebrate their 25th anniversary as a comedy team. They currently are appearing in Hellzapoppin.

Others on the program included Carmen Miranda, singer; Abbot and Costello, and Bobby Clark, comedian.

Among the guests were Commander James Hughes, hero of the Panu bombing in China; H. G. Kohn, publisher of Hearst newspapers in Boston, and M. C. Meigs, publisher of the Chicago Herald-American.

The luncheon was attended by 300 persons, most of them nationally famous celebrities among writers, artists and actors.

Held for Jury In '\$10 Murder'

WAREHAM, Sept. 29—Charged with the \$10 murder of Lewis C. Williams, 49, a WPA worker, Walter L. Teachman, 17, today awaited grand jury action after his arraignment in local court.

Carefully masking outward signs of nervousness, the youth pleaded not guilty and waived reading of the complaint through his counsel.

Judge John H. Sullivan found probable cause on charges he killed Williams in an attempt to seize \$10 he claimed was owed him, and ordered him bound over to the grand jury.

Two Missing Boy 'Sailors' Are Safe

FALL RIVER, Sept. 9—White Coast Guard boat and planes sought their 28-foot sailboat in Long Island Sound, two youths missing since Tuesday were reported safe at Port Jefferson, N. Y.

The youths, Arthur Barrett, 21, of this city, and George Dixon, Jr., 22, of Tiverton, R. I., both Sea Scouts, had been unheard from since they put out from Norwalk, Ct., in a converted lifeboat en route from the New York World's Fair.

HONOR BISHOP DONAGHY

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 29—Honored by more than 1,000 persons at a testimonial dinner, the Most Rev. Frederick Anthony Donaghy, titular bishop of Seten, today prepared to leave soon for his post in Wuchu, China.

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Mrs. Mary F. Light Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary F. Light, mother of the Rev. Stanley Light of Trinity Church, Boston, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at her home, 68 Bernard st., Dorchester, with the Rev. Dr. Andrew L. Richards, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Dorchester, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Light, who died Tuesday, was a native of Portsmouth, N. H., but had lived in Dorchester for 50 years. Besides her son, she leaves two sisters. Her husband was the late James B. Light.

H. J. HEBERT
TAUNTON, Sept. 29.—Funeral services for Henry J. Hebert, 73, a merchant here for 50 years and a leader in the local Townsend movement, were held today with a requiem mass at St. Jacques' Church. Burial was in Notre Dame cemetery, Fall River.

Mr. Hebert, who died Tuesday, came to this city from Cooperstown, N. Y., when a boy and had conducted a meat and grocery store in the Whittenton district for more than 50 years. He was an active member of St. Jacques Church and an officer of Townsend Club, No. 1. Besides his widow, Mrs. Josephine (Sanguinet) Hebert, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Jane LeBeau of Warwick, R. I.

W. H. O'BRIEN
NEWBURYPORT, Sept. 29.—William H. O'Brien, 60, former member of the city council and long a leader in the local council of the Knights of Columbus, died today at his home, 4 Walnut st., after a short illness.

The funeral will be from his home



Officer Danehy Dies in Hospital

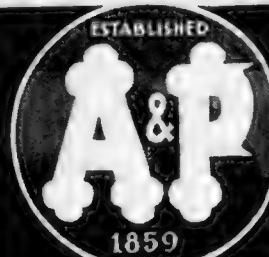
Patrolman Eugene M. Danehy of the Warren ave. station, died at Boston City Hospital today. He had been on duty yesterday.

Brother of Sergt. John J. Danehy, Jr., of the traffic division, Officer Danehy was born in Winchester in 1895, attended Winchester public schools, graduated from Boston College High School, and attended Boston College for two years.

From August, 1922 to June, 1924 he was a member of the Massachusetts state police; on Sept. 3, 1926, he was appointed a Boston patrolman, assigned to the Mattapan station.

In July, 1934, he was transferred to the Warren ave. station. Danehy served in France with the 301st Field Artillery.

Funeral services will be held Monday.



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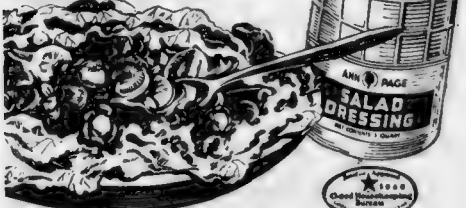
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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

"I'LL BE 'ROUND to get you in a taxi, honey," was what a Harvard boy told his girl friend in the days of Alexander's Ragtime Band . . . but this is the age of mass production . . .

On Oct. 13, Harvardians will step out to Rosemary Merrill's dance by the bus load . . .

As a matter of fact, the thoughtful hostess is providing the busses to be sure that every Harvardian invited can find his way over the winding roads to Pride's Crossing where the party will be held . . .

Rosemary and her mother, Mrs. Keith Merrill, enclosed in each of the boys' invitations a small engraved notice of the time and place where the busses will pick them up . . .

Rosemary's father is the Hon. Keith Merrill of the State Department in Washington and before coming on to the North Shore for the summer, her parents gave a garden party for her in the nation's capital . . . She will also be honored at a dance in Washington later on this season . . .

THE OLD STORY of the local girl who went to the big city to make good and then returned to the hometown as a glamorous actress, is being re-enacted by Leila Ernst of Brookline who has a part in a new musical "Too Many Girls," which opens here next week . . . Leila, a debutante of last winter, gained considerable fame with her Hollywood screen tests and offer to join the cast of the Broadway show . . . While she's appearing in Boston her friends will have a chance to congratulate her at the tea which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ernst, are giving a week from Sunday . . .

FRANCES TURNER JACKSON, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Jackson of Swansea, is today the bride of Rev. Benjamin Minifie, rector of Grace Church, North Attleboro . . . The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts, in Christ Church, Swansea . . . Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony and the small reception at the home of the bride's mother . . . Mrs. Howard M. Lowell (Nancy Jackson) and Thomas Minifie were matron of honor and best man . . .

Lecture to Aid Hospital's Fund

IN THESE DAYS of stories about battles, wars and sinking ships, the lecture by Theos Bernard about the tranquil, yet unique and interesting life among Tibetan monks, will be a welcome change to the audience gathered at the Stalter Ballroom on the evening of Oct. 24 . . .

The occasion is the annual autumn benefit sponsored by the Board of Lady Visitors of the Boston Lying-In Hospital to benefit the social service department of the hospital . . .

All this week, Mrs. Henry K. White and others on the lecture committee have been busily addressing invitations, which will be mailed tomorrow morning . . . and now with that task completed they can devote their time to the important work of selling tickets . . .

Mrs. White is chairman of the committee; Mrs. Frank G. Allen, wife of one of our former governors, has undertaken the responsibilities of publicity chairman, Mrs. Pietro Caproni is chairman of tickets, and Betsy Chalifoux heads the debutante and post debutante ushers . . .

Many Socialites on Committee

MRS. HAROLD L. CHALIFOUX is chairman of the ladies' board of the hospital, and others working for the success of this affair include Mrs. Franklin Phaelzer, Jr., Miss Betty Dumaine, Mrs. Renouf Russell, Mrs. E. Sturgis Hinds, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Mrs. John S. Blyth, Mrs. Frederick C. Church, Jr., Mrs. William H. Claflin, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Alan Cunningham, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., Mrs. Philip Dexter, and Mrs. Harrison Gardner . . .

Still others are Mrs. John L. Hall, Mrs. Edward Harding, Mrs. George Higginson, 2d, Miss Adeline D. Hooper, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Mrs. Henry P. Kendall, Mrs. G. Douglas Krumbhaar, Mrs. Alexander Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., Mrs. Richard C. Paine, Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds, Mrs. Henry K. Sherrill, Miss Eleanor Sohler, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Jr., Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Mrs. George P. Sturgis, and Mrs. Warren Thayer.



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BESIDES KEEPING up a keen interest in her husband's golf tournament scores and her young son's hobbies, Mrs. Franklin T. Phaelzer, Jr., a member of the Board of Lady Visitors of the Lying-In Hospital, is an enthusiastic worker for the success of the lecture by Theos Bernard on Oct. 24 to benefit the hospital.

St. Joseph's Jubilee Near

A series of informal parties being given by prominent alumnae of St. Joseph's School, Roxbury, serves as a preliminary to the school's golden jubilee celebration on Oct. 15 and 16.

Gertrude Daley Kapp was hostess to 150 alumnae at a Dutch treat supper this week, and another event planned to raise funds for defraying expenses of the jubilee is a supper and card party to be given by members of the class of 1890 on Oct. 12. Mrs. Mary Martin is chairman.

New appointments to the class reception committee working on important details for the celebration include Eleanor M. Sullivan, Anna Geoghegan, Marie McKee, Joseph Rooney, F. Thomas Leonard, Dorothy C. Dunphy and Genevieve M. Kealey.

Miss Margaret Norton is chairman of the reception committee for the banquet to be held Oct. 17 at the Boston City Club.

KATHERINE DOHERTY ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doherty of Cambridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Virginia, to Robert Emden Anderson, son of Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Roslindale.

Miss Doherty is a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School.

WILL LIVE IN HINGHAM

At the conclusion of their honeymoon in the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnaby Maderas, whose wedding was a recent event in St. Leo's Church, Dorchester, will make their home in Hingham.

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What is acidophilus milk and why is it used? MRS. C. A. McA.

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It is important, however, first to determine the cause of constipation before taking any treatments, and only a physician can do this competently.

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The grades A, B, C and D to which you refer are presumably those established by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. They are quality grades to distinguish among types of canned foods, but the scoring is based largely on physical characteristics of the pack, not on nutrient analysis.

The grading takes into account such matters as size and number of pieces, character of syrup or brine, absence of blemish, and flavor. You can obtain the actual scoring procedure by writing to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

The government now permits the canner to put up grades even below Grade D if he will plainly mark them "Below standard but fit for human consumption." That label in itself is a partial answer to your

question, for it is obvious that even substandard grades might give you at least out all the nutrient values of the better grades, if appearance and flavor are not of paramount importance in your use of them.

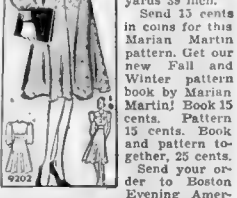
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ONION SOUP, NEW STYLE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS

- 1 c. sliced, peeled onions
- 1/2 c. butter or margarine
- 2 10-oz. cans condensed consommé
- 2 10-oz. cans condensed vegetable soup
- 1 c. water

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Cook the onions in the butter until tender. Add the consommé vegetable soup, and water. Heat thoroughly and serve. Serves 8 to 10. Two 1-lb. cans consommé and one 1-lb. can vegetable soup may be substituted for condensed soups in the above recipe if you omit the water.

SERVE with lettuce and egg salad, corned beef sandwiches and chocolate ice-box cake for supper.

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Cooking

Dainty Sea Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

To go around the world with seafood is possible right in your own kitchen. Favorite fish dishes of various countries which are being featured at foreign restaurants at the World's Fair have been gathered by the Fishery Council. France, Denmark, Switzerland and Norway are represented in what we might call the first leg of the seafood world journey. The Scandinavian people are great eaters of fish and really know how best to prepare it. France has always been noted as the land of chefs, while Swiss cooks also have great renown.

The following recipes have been forwarded to the Fishery Council for the foreign restaurants:

DELICIES DE SAIE ARMEN-ONVILLE

(From "Le Restaurant Francais")

Season the filets of sole with salt and pepper. Place on a platter well buttered, with chopped shallots, minced mushrooms and hashed tomatoes. Add Chablis wine and fumet (broth) of fish with dashes of lemon juice. Cook first atop of fire, then place in the oven. Take filets out and reduce sauce and add sprigs of parsley. Bring up the reduction with more butter, and a little Hollandaise sauce. Taste to rectify seasoning. Pour sauce over filets and glazed under salamander.

ROYAL FISH DISH

(From Norwegian Pavilion)

Cod Cream sauce
Shrimps or lobster
Tomatoes
Lemon slices
Parsley
Put codfish in boiling salted water (3 tablespoons per quart). Cook slowly for about 8 minutes. Place fish on plate. Make a good cream sauce. Add lemon juice to taste. Pour same over fish. Spread lobster, cut in pieces, or shrimps, over the fish. Garnish with tomatoes and lemon slices. Spray with chop ped parsley.

SOLES HELVETIQUES

(From Swiss Pavilion)

2 tbs. white sauce
4 tbs. butter
2 tbs. cooked tomato
2 slices mushrooms
2 tbs. white wine
1 tbs. thick cream
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon juice
Poach the filets of sole with the white wine, salt and lemon juice. Remove it from the pan and dress it on the plate with the mushrooms and tomatoes between the filets. Reduce the white wine to half and then add the white sauce and cream, heat it, take it away from the stove and then add the butter. Then pour the sauce over the prepared fish and brown it in the stove.

FRIED FILETS OF PLAICE

(From "The Daylight Restaurant of Denmark")

The filets are dipped in egg and bread crumbs or in flour only and put on the hot frying pan with plenty of butter. They are fried to a nice brown on both sides and served with browned butter and lemons cut as boats. May be served either at lunch or at dinner.

Smart Set Fashions



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YOU'LL look like Scheherazade's pretty step-sister, straight out of the Arabian Nights, once in a while... for the fashion-wise girl today is turban-wise. And you may wear a seductively-draped number with anything from a tweed suit to a velvet dinner gown... all fabrics, all colors give their glory to the intricate draping of turbans... Here are two which catch our fancy. They're Jeanne Tete models, one for formal day wear, the other for formal "little" evening. A skull cap of black and cerise velvet with a rosette and high loop of velvet forms a distinguished turban to go with a slim black coat. And the other would charm a genie... it's a dramatically swung-high number of gold cloth.

—ANNICE BRINK.

ST. ELIZABETH GUILD TO HOLD LUNCHEON

A luncheon at the Copley-Plaza on Tuesday, October 10, will open the season's activities of the Guild of St. Elizabeth.

Mrs. John O'Neill, president of the Guild, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Francis T. Jantsen, Winifred Cunningham, Mrs. John C. Kiley, all officers of the organization.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Fitton Alumnae Open Season

Fitton High School Alumnae open its autumn season Sunday afternoon, October 8, at 2:30 o'clock in Fitton School Hall, Havre st., East Boston.

Following a brief business meeting, there will be a reception for old and new members. Doris L. Decker, president, will conduct the meeting, assisted by Catherine L. Ahern, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Brady, vice-president; Julia Lanning, treasurer, and Ruth Healy, recording secretary.

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 48

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By ARLINE GOULD

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Manners

Hotel Dinner

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN,

At a dinner held in a hotel, is it proper for the host and hostess to greet the guests as they arrive, or should each guest, on arriving, seek out the host and hostess in order to greet them?

G.
The hostess, when she is receiving her guests before a dinner at a hotel, stands near the entrance to the room in which she is receiving her guests. A guest, when he or she arrives, leaves wraps in the coat-room, and then comes to the place where the hostess and host are. The guest goes directly to the hostess to be "received". In other words, it is the guest who seeks out the hostess.

With the host it might be a bit different. A co-operative host might mingle with the guests who have already arrived or, if he and his wife wish, he may stand with her to greet the guests. He might gallantly be on the lookout for the arrival of guests, and might escort them to his wife, the hostess. If the hostess and host stand together when they are receiving their guests, the guest is the one who approaches.

And, further, the guests should keep in mind that they should go first to the hosts. In other words, they should not stop to greet other guests before they have made their bows to the hosts.

The same thing holds true at a tea or cocktail party or any other kind of party—the guest first goes directly to the hostess or to the hosts before greeting or talking with other guests. This is the guest's first social responsibility on entering a party.

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Minor Roles Excel In 'The Rains Came'

By PEGGY DOYLE

By PEGGY DOYLE

They've scaled down Louis Bromfield's powerful best-seller, "The Rams Came," to triangular proportions but yet the Twentieth Century-Fox release of Darryl F. Zanuck's production should have big box office potentialities.

It opened yesterday on the Metropolitan screen to a capacity house, largely composed of Myrna Loy, Evelyn Power and George Brent fans. However, it is the minor roles, notably those played by newcomer Brenda Joyce, Marguerite Rambeau, Jane Darwell and Mary Nash, that stand out.

Obviously, Miss Loy represents the year's outstanding example of misreading as the amorous, amoral Lady Esketh. Nor is Power any too credible as the romantic scientist-physician, Major Rama Safti, who in the book was rather the symbol of new India than the "other man."

Doubtless, Mr. Zanuck had something to do with this character "belittling." Anyway, this and the underscoring of the romance between Brent and Miss Joyce, another Zanuck touch, to be sure, stack up as good cinema.

It is a story of the love of the Emperor's son, Prince Mithras, and the daughter of a poor fisherman, Miss Lady Eske. Prince Mithras is played by the handsome and charming actor, Mr. Masao Miyoshi. Miss Lady Eske is played by the beautiful actress, Miss Yoko Kishida. The film is a beautiful and moving story of love and sacrifice. It is a must-see for all who love the Japanese cinema.

Ramsome, British renegade man and Rama's best friend (George Brent) are alarmed at the doctor's growing infatuation. However, the solution of the problem is taken out of their hands and Rama Safti is saved for Ranshane.

Man-Joyce, cast as the niece of social-climbing missionaries, is most appealing. Her sudden romantic attachment for the wastrel Brent plays is touching and convincing. She is a charming and promising find for Twentieth Century-Fox studio.

As her flinnertygibbet sunt. Mar-

Clarence Brown has directed skilfully, never permitting the earth-rocking storm sequences to dominate the more personal human tragedies.

On the same bill, "Stop, Look and Love," presenting the terrific dilemma of a beauless deb, has for its co-star Jean Rogers and William Frawley.



'Espionage Agent' Thrilling

In "Espionage Agent," which opened yesterday on the Paramount and Fenway screens, the Warners have a picture that, in certain respects, has the freshness of tomorrow's headlines.

Unhappily the plot does not match the dialogue for timeliness, and the finale finds the thinking customers more than slightly disappointed. There is even a hint that the scripters peeked at this studio's earlier "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

However, there is something to be said for the behind-the-scenes look-see of the State Department. Americans are presented none too flatteringly as innocents abroad in an American foreign consulate sequence. That they are painted as silly, arrogant, purse-proud or trivial birdbrains does not add to the picture's note of authority.

Joel McCrea's name is the production's biggest selling point and, once seen, his co-star, the newly discovered Brenda Marshall, should prove to have come-hither qual-

ities. Miss Marshall is an interesting new type. In this, her first starring picture, she wears her own face, which even the fabulous Westmores or Factors could not improve upon. Let's hope they leave it alone in future, for here is a face that is likely to launch a definitely interesting career.

Another interesting personality in "Espionage Agent" is Nanam Bryant, who plays Joel McCrea's mother. As the widow of one of the country's most highly regarded diplomats, it is required of her that she evince serious concern regarding her diplomat-son's mysterious bride, Miss Marshall. Her's is a beautifully achieved portrayal.

"No Place To Go," with Fred Stone and Gloria Dickson, is the second feature.

R. D.

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Connolly Shares In Keith Laurels

By PEGGY DOYLE
Again—in RKO's "Fifth Avenue Girl"—Ginger Rogers proves she can get along very well without Fred Astaire or her dancing shoes. This picture, in which she is co-starred with the likeable Walter Connolly, opened yesterday on Keith-Memorial screen and Friday audiences indicated a healthy box-office tote for the week. "Fifth Avenue Girl" gets off to a chuckling start in Central Park Zoo, where Connolly and Miss Rogers, equally forlorn, are listlessly feeding the seals. An officious fellow-bystander volunteers a flock of information about the sick cookie-snappers and, the two could not refrain from a few bored quips.

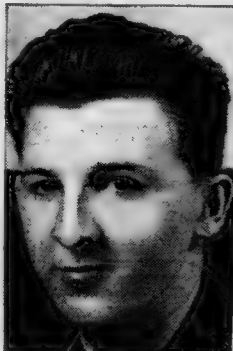
Abruptly, Connolly makes a proposition to Ginger that she accept a job as a paid slave in his empty life. His wife, Verree Teasdale, preoccupied with a patent-leather haired gigolo, pays no attention to him. His son and daughter are just as disinterested in the old man. It will be Ginger's job to play the other woman in his life and, eventually, to jack up his family to their senses.

To clinch the bargain—and to celebrate Connolly's umpteenth birthday—the two go nightclubbing. They buy champagne for the house and at long last are aided home by the constabulary.

It is almost too true to be good the way it all works out. Ginger plays her role so expertly that mama and the kiddies come to their so-called senses.

Miss Rogers and Connolly are excellently teamed, playing their roles throughout with deft humor. Miss Teasdale, as the wacky wife, goes heavy in disappointing fashion, making you wish longingly that Billie Burke had been cast in the role.

As the capitalist-hating chauffeur, James Ellison, whom we've always liked heretofore, is just plain tedious. His hymn of hate is entirely



EDDIE BRACKEN is one of the stars of "Too Many Girls," which opens Monday night at the Shubert.

too repetitious to be entertaining. Kathryn Adams, as the daughter, and Tim Holt, as the son, are just adequate and Franklin Pangborn, as the butler, is briefly amusing. Gregory LaCava's direction is fast and evenly paced, never permitting the story to get ahead of the audience.

Victor McLaglen and Sally Eilers are teamed in "Full Confession," which also gives acting opportunity to the Abbey Theater star of last season's "The White Steed," Barry Fitzgerald.

NORMANDIE'S FILMS

Normandie's new screen program includes "Invitation to Happiness," co-starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray, and "They Gave Him A Gun," starring Spencer Tracy with Franchot Tone and Gladys George.

AMUSEMENTS

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Eddie Dowling In Guild Play

Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon head the cast of "The Tune of Your Life," William Suroyan's new play which will open at the Plymouth Theater a week from Monday evening.

CASTING has been completed in this first play in the Theater Guild and American Theater Society 1939-1940 subscription season. Among the supporting players of the Theater Guild Eddie Dowling production are Leo Doyle, Hortense Alden, Edward Andrews, Charles De Schein, Martin Ritt, Curt Conway, Reginald Peane, Nene Vibber, Grover Burgess, Housley Stevens, Katharine Ruhl, William Bendix, John O'Malley, Michelelette Buzani, Randolph Wade, Evelyn Geller, Mary Cheffey, Dorothy Bagdasarian, Richard Benedict and Loren Gage. Robert Lewis is directing and Boris Aronson is designing the settings and costumes. Background music is being arranged by Lehman Engel.

AMUSEMENTS

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Midnight Show At Old Howard

Margie Hart will be the four-alarm special attraction at tonight's midnight show at the Old Howard, starting at 11:30 p. m. "Heart Breakers" is the week's stage revue.

Columbia Stages Amateur Contest

More than 20 potential radio artists will participate in tonight's amateur contest on the Columbia Burlesque Theater stage. Tonight and tomorrow will mark the final performances of the seasonally popular Carrie Franklin.

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The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

MARTIN sat quite still. He felt cleansing forces beginning to work within him. The final sweeping he must do with his own broom. He took a cigarette. It soothed him.

How could he go to Nora now? What was he to say to her? "I don't want the other one? I've decided I want you, or Phoebe decided for me that I love you."

Nora—oh Nora, forgive me. I'm not coming to you with less. I'm coming with more. With an irrevocable certainty that I want you—you alone.

Skean came in without knocking. "Miss Lamson, Doctor."

Work! The blessed balm of work. He stared at Skean.

She said, shifting, "I couldn't get her on the phone."

"I'm glad you couldn't, Skean."

"I didn't try," she confessed.

He laughed shortly.

"You're smarter than I am, Skean. Bring on your school-teacher. Do you think she'll rap my knuckles with a ruler?"

The strain dropped from Skean's face.

"She's a head of department in a high school, Doctor. An executive. I don't think she carries a ruler."

What Miss Lamson did to Martin was far better than corporal punishment. She sailed in, a large woman in her late 50s, smiling, red-faced, jolly, but sick.

Martin saw mortal illness in the eyes.

"Dr. Hilary," she cried, "I've had 17 operations. Everything's been cut out of me but a sense of humor. If you can find anything else to cut—your're welcome to it."

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"What, no bottles?" she protested, gazing around the room. "I'm bottled in every good surgeon's office in the city. Can you be a real surgeon without bottles?"

They were friends at once, but the friendship might not last very long.

He knew it almost at once, after a few minutes' examination. The 18th might be the last—if indeed he would operate at all. Still, there was always a chance—

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People without money are flesh and blood, not merely dramatized, animated pictures out of a book. Through Phoebe Dixon, God had paid triply with the proof that the charity patient may be loved and desired, may cherish love in the heart.

Will Nora accept Martin's apologies? Can their marriage ever be the same? Don't miss the concluding chapter in tomorrow's American.

Birthday Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Sept. 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate show signs of dependability, kindness and remarkable intuition even at an early age. Children of this date should not be punished harshly for little pranks but reasoned with intelligently. You are sensitive and want to do the right thing. Listen patiently and understandingly to worth-while ideas, for they will assist you in your quest for success. Don't ever give in to temper spells. Send 15 cents and George send address stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2111, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1938, giving the day and month you were born.

Beatrice Fairfax on Love and Marriage

'Other Girl Prettier; Has Better Wardrobe

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A certain boy who lives near me has been rather nice to me, and I think I'm in love with him. However, as I'm not allowed to go out and have dates he has started taking out another girl. I see him almost every day at different places, and can't forget him.

The other girl's family have money and she has very nice clothes, prettier than mine, and she's even better looking than I am. I think this boy still likes me, but as everyone invites him and the other girl out, that links their names and I'm left out.

She isn't very cordial to me when she sees me, because she's afraid I will take the boy away from her. I always am nice to her, because it wouldn't do me any good to snub her. We are all 17 and 18. A.

It's very sensible of you to treat the other girl well, even if she doesn't like you. Good sportsmanship always counts in the long run. I think it's too bad when parents won't allow their daughter of 17 to go to parties. But try to be patient—here's hoping they'll soon change their minds and give you a little more freedom.

Youth She Loves Politely Bowed Out

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The young man I've been going with had to leave school and get a job. He doesn't make much money, but we enjoyed taking walks and going swimming, and an occasional movie. But now he tells me we'd better break up, because he couldn't afford to take me places, and he didn't think it was right that he took up my time, so that other boys wouldn't take me out.

I told him exactly what I meant—that I'd rather stay at home with him than go out with any other man in the world. But still he doesn't come. I've written him twice, but he acknowledged my letters with a postal card.

DANK.

Perhaps he thought you were get-

ting too serious, and as he saw no prospects of marriage, decided it was better not to see you regularly. Don't you think it would be sensible to take his advice and go out with other young men? You know, if his prospects become brighter, he can always come back.

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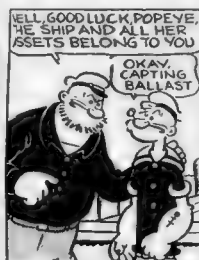
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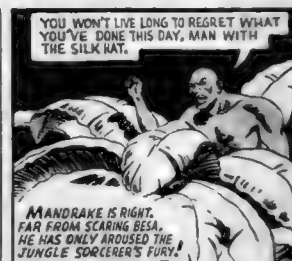
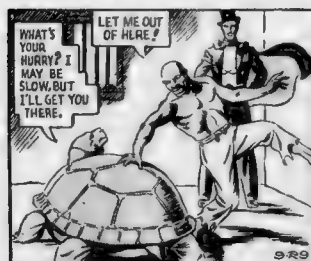
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AUSTEN LAKE

Pallid Version of Old Lebanon Plays B. C.

IT JUST CANNOT BE THAT THE Lebanon Valley football team, which comes to play Boston College tomorrow, is the same Lebanon Valley I knew and bled against in the red-rum, man-mangling day at Lafayette before the



World War. No! In late years old Leb has been taking its lickings from dress-makers and beauty culture colleges like Muhlenberg, Dickenson and F. & M. Why! the old Lebanon Valley teams ate those kind of teams between slabs of apfelkuchen and washed them down with butter-churns full of Augespil's beer.

Pshaw! compared with the hairy kermudgons which Lebanon used to catch in cages and train to walk without leaning on their knuckles—shaggy yokels from Shamokin's coal mines, Reading's car foundries and Allentown's saurkraut works, this Lebanon team is just a nice, docile set of campfire girls.

AUSTEN LAKE Not that I wish to disparage the present Lebanon varsity. It might even be considered pretty hardshell against the standard of this day and generation. But I'll warrant not one of their current crew chews iron filings for fun or scratches matches on their chins. How many can bite off a doorknob with a single snap of the jaw? How many can eat a raw and unshorn sheep, horns, hooves and all at a single sitting? How many can open tomatoe cans with a single crook of their thumb-nails? Well then!

Those Were Masculine Men

WHY, HEMSTITCH MY TEDDIES! I hear this Lebanon team is riding to Boston in Pullman coaches and eating in dining cars. What kind of a Lebanon team is that. The old crowd just pulled on their quilted pants, canvas corsets and bay pads on a Wednesday afternoon and rode the freight couplings to the next game. They robbed hen roosts for their food and slept in haystacks. It was nothing to see a Lebanon, or Lehigh, or Lafayette fullback come back from the Penn State game with one of the agricultural department's prize heifers under his arm for the grand barbecue celebration and sit the night gnawing a whole roast hind quarter like corn on the cob. They was men!

Of course this old system of go-as-you-please travel sometimes led to little awkwardnesses, because a Lebanon tackle or halfback occasionally caught the wrong freight and wound up in Pittsburgh instead of Penn State. Still, there were usually a number of mislaid W. & J. Rutgers, Lehigh or Penn players similarly detained, so the strays just joined the varsity of their present whereabouts and, afterwards, were sorted out and started home on the hoof with address tags tied through holes punched in their ears. The rival coaches were very honorable about this and would not use another varsity's player unless he was strictly lost.

I think it was Verne Keltner, the Lebanon tackle, who disappeared in 1916 on his way to play Lafayette and did not turn up again until after the War, with half his kneecap shot away and three fingers of his right hand missing. He said he lost the fingers while robbing a bear trap in Maine and his kneecap was blown away by a Wisconsin farmer who caught him milking his herd of cows by moonlight.

They Rode the Rods

I'LL BET THIS LEBANON TEAM will tackle B. C.'s ball toters around the ankles, knees or neck. But shun! The old Lebanon heroes just stripped their men naked with a single sweep of the paw and then pulled off their toes like daisy petals. Of course, at times, such men were hard to handle and their coach used to sit on the bench with an elephant prod in one hand and a six-shooter in the other, using the weapons partly for persuasion and partly for self-defense. And sometimes, for disciplinary measures, he would shoot one of his substitutes in the fleshy part of the thigh just to keep his attention from wandering.

I will never forget the day Lafayette played Ole Leb in 1913. The storekeepers of Easton pulled down their steel shutters and barricaded their doors with cobblestones and sandbags. Governor Gifford Pinchot had declared the union martial law and militia men were patrolling the streets in squad with bayonets fixed and armored cars were stationed at the corner of 3rd and Northampton sts.

It was a sight to see the Lebs unload and come up the avenue, wrenching off fireplugs, kicking down front porches and playing hoops with manhole covers. There was an arch under the Old South Building and I recall the Lebs tried to go through all at once and bent the steel work out of plumb. But they stopped at the barbaree entanglements near the stadium entrance where Mr. Dave Stillman, the graduate manager of that time, had thoughtfully set up some machine gun pill boxes for ticket windows and had ushers with hand grenades ready to show the guests to their seats.

Old Lebs Were Wreckers

THE LAFAYETTE TEAM DRESSED in the same field house and at game-time the Lebs emerged from their quarters without opening the door, but going through the oak panels grinding sparks with their teeth and drumming their chests. They grunted "Ugh-ugh-ugh" as they walked and lit grass fires with the friction of their feet. And the shout that went up from the Lebanon stands blew out the window panes all over Easton, stripped the leaves from the campus trees and came caroming back off the colonades like the smack of a wet towel.

So that give you a notion of what Old Lebanon Valley, from Lebanon, Pa., was in the old days. I bet the present day kids wear shoes and sleep in beds!

H. C. SCRUBS START AGAINST JASPERS

By DAVID GLUECK

WORCESTER, Sept. 29—Coach Sheeketski will probably start his second team against Manhattan tomorrow in an attempt to test out his reserve strength under fire.



ROSE BOWLING?—Holy Cross Coach Joe Sheeketski, center, maps battle plans with Co-Captains Jim Tuner, left, and Ronnie Cahill. The Crusaders, dubbed "1939 champs" by their backers, open against Manhattan tomorrow.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN PHOTO

This is not a mere indication of confidence in the team, would lead one to assume that. The Crusader coach, who has been underestimating the team, readily admits that his players may start dropping the ball or blowing up in the face of a few high jinks.

In such a case, the team, even, the first string, some of whom are paying for the third year, would be expected to save the effort. This would probably not be too hard a task for the hard-shooting, Team. Coach, and his capable reserves. Sheeketski claims that his 1938-39 first team is the best in the country. He points out that it is not just the players, such as Dave O'Brien and Sammy Bugh, who have been good players, but Cahill is also up to the mark and pass in and out of the net without any effort on his part.

He even goes so far as to declare that Cahill will pass the first time he gets his hands on the ball, and he doesn't care who knows it. Furthermore, the improved back is the best blocker and tackle man on a good team. On objection to the Holy Cross team, plan to alter-

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Green Scrubs Force Varsity

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 29 (AP)—The Dartmouth Indians were out-classed by the scrubs when Coach Earl Blaik completed his serious preparations for Saturday's opening game with St. Lawrence by driving his squad through a long scrimmage.

The regulars worked offensively and defensively against the second and third teams and the substitutes drew all of the praise.

Dan Dacey, sidelined with a charity horse, returned to his varsity guard post but it appeared likely that Capt. Whit Miller, out for the past two weeks with a knee injury, would be unable to play in the opening game. He has been replaced by Jack Laidan at right end.

Heat Raises Ructions With Vols Workout

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 29 (AP)—The Tennessee Vols and the N. C. State Wolfpack held brief workouts in hot weather. Heavy favorites in their season opener today, the Vols worked leisurely and informally on passing and kicking. The mercury reached 88 degrees during the workouts, and the forecast was for fair and warmer.

Wilson, Frisch On Inside Track For Bucc Job

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 (AP)—Talk of a successor to Manager Pie Traynor of the Pirates centered today around Frankie Frisch, last year manager of the Cardinals, and Jim Wilson, current coach of the flag-winning Cincinnati club.

But Bucc officials insisted no selection had been made despite persistent reports that Frisch would get the job. An announcement was promised within a few days.

Traynor resigned yesterday as the six-place Pirates neared the end of their poorest season since 1917. He will stay with the club probably as assistant to Joe Schalls in handling Pittsburgh's minor league farm interests.

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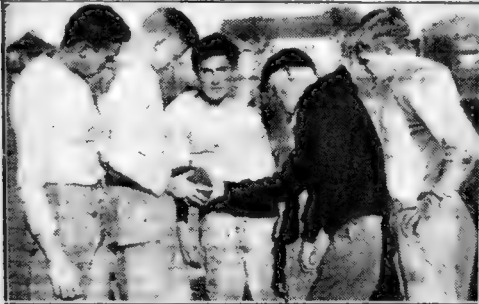
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HYDE PARK GRIDMEN POINT FOR HUB TILTS, FORGET LOSS

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Minor injuries have spread like measles in an orphanage through the Hyde Park high school football squad but in spite of these mishaps Coach Edward "Skip" Sherlock still feels confident that his 1939 outfit will fare well in the Boston schoolboy ranks.



"HERE'S HOW." Skip Sherlock, coaching patriarch, shows his Hyde Park youths how to hand a ball to a runner. Left to right: Leo Higgins, Bob Brink, camera shy Frank Losordo, Skip himself and Ralph Eames.



CHARGE OF HEAVY BRIGADE—Hyde Park's husky gridmen break from their marks at top speed. Left to right are Capt. John O'Hara, Mike Molinaro, Hugh Findlay, Dave Silverman and Dick Quigley.

Defeated in the opener, the grand veteran mentor feels that the score, 20 to 6, in favor of Taunton, is a bit exaggerated.

Coach Sherlock isn't beefing. He feels that his club was soundly beaten but a more experienced crew could have kept the difference in the score to a more respectable number. Mistakes were made but these will be straightened out before the "Parkers" open their Bee Hive season against South Boston Tuesday.

"We have a good team and the boys are capable of better football than they showed in Taunton," declares Sherlock.

"In that game, we scored within four plays at the start of the game but then misjudgment cost us possession of the ball. If we had held onto it by receiving the kick-off, the score might have been a bit different.

"Errors such as that won't continue to happen, but this game proved the courage of our boys. In the closing minutes, we moved 60 yards down the field in one of our best rallies of the game, with that kind of courage, I think we'll do fairly well.

"Since Saturday, a series of slight injuries have popped up, some the result of that clash, others from practice scrimmages. Jim Hart and Bob Bober lead the pack with wrist injuries.

"Others, not so serious, have popped up. The boys will be in condition to play but these mishaps retard practice so that it's no joke."

HART ON SIDELINES

Hart has been starting as a first string guard with John O'Hara. Sherlock had figured this spot to be one of the strongest on the line, both boys being veterans but derelict to Hugh Findlay but now Hugh Findlay has to move back to the pivot posts on the second club.

Bober's crack-up tipped Sherlock's plans for his center berth. Bober was being groomed as an end and Bill Civitates have been filling in at the vacancy, with Hart on the sidelines. Alf Findlay was progressing as a most valuable substitute at a tackle berth until this enforced change. This hands the greater part of the tackle burden to Dave Silverman and Mike Molinaro, the first strikers, who will have to play the greater part of games until the contest passes.

HIGGINS GOING WELL

Bob Anderson and Marty Quigley have bruises but will still be at the wings with Joe Dardinski and Dick Martin pressing for the starting assignments.

Leo Higgins has been leading the backfield with his fine all-round play. Higgins, a triple threat, has been the spark-plug and Sherlock will be very much surprised if this lad fails to prove a big ground gainer at the Hive.

For running mates, Higgins has Ralph Eaves, Frank Losordo and Bob Brink with Fred Small working his way into a first string rating. Small, a chunky colored boy, has been reeling off yardage with his shifty ball toting and will see a lot of service in the backfield.

Frank Lang, Rolf Johnson, Dave Watson and Bob Callahan will be spares for this quintet.

(East Boston high school's prospects will appear in tomorrow's Daily Record).

Thursday's Stars

By the Associated Press
PAT, DEKINGER, Red—Hard hit by the Cardinals, he nevertheless won his 25th decision in the opener, later clinched the pennant for Cincinnati, and brought home what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

PAUL, YOUNG and AL, BURG, Giants—Former big league runner to the score against Phillies, then scored winning run in first game of doubleheader; later belted in five of New York's eight runs with two doubles in outburst.

DICK, PRITCHARD, Reds, and VITO, LAMBLIN, Dodgers—Former pitched four-hitter in the opener; later outpitched with three-hit hurling in second game.

DICK, COBURN, Yankees, and RAY, CHAPMAN, Athletics—Coburn hit two homers, and drove in five runs; Chapman captured first game of twin bill; Chapman hit homer in ninth to decide nightcap.

EDDY, GROVE, Red Sox, and DUTCH, EDWARDS, Yankees—Grove and Edwards divided two six-hit pitching performances.

Hyde Park High Grid Roster

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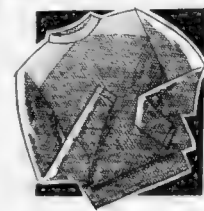


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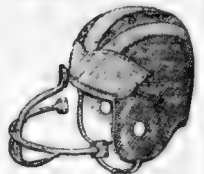


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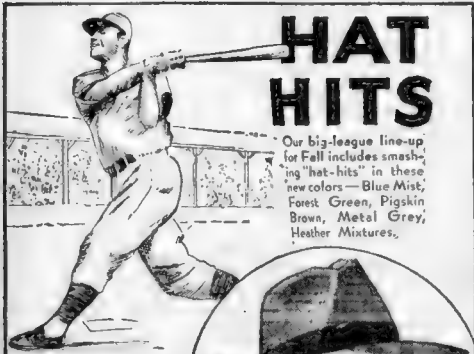
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B. C. Squad Fit For Opener With Lebanon

Little Lebanon Valley, the football team which is supposed to be the sacrificial lamb on the altar of Frank Leahy's Boston College debut tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Field, arrives in town tonight. The Inds are expected in just after dusk and will immediately adjourn to the hotel for a few hours respite from their prospective grid contest.

EAGLES IN SHAPE

The Boston team, with the possible exception of Dave Lucey, third string quarterback and Frank Musnicki, flashy frosh of last year, are in perfect health. Musnicki was kicked in the side in last Monday's varsity-freshman scrimmage and the wallop tightened his whole left leg so badly that he has found it difficult to put any weight on the limb.

After yesterday's varsity-freshman scrimmage, in which the former played a defensive role for the first time this year, Coach Leahy revealed his starting lineup for Saturday's game. It contained six surprises.

In the first place the first string backfield will watch the opening whistle from the bench while the "B" quartet, Ed Cowing, quarterback; Lightnin' Lou Montgomery, right halfback; Sophomore Bob Jauron, left halfback, and Sophomore Frank Davis, fullback, will test the enemy's first drives.

MORRO WINS BERTIE

Al Morro who has been playing second string to John Yauckoes all week will start at right tackle, and Dave White, an end last fall has finally ousted George Kerr from right guard. The latter has been bothered for some time with a strained muscle in his neck.

Duck Harrison and Gene Goodreault will play the ends, Joe Manzo will be the other tackle, Capt. Ernie Schwotzer the other guard, and Chet Gladchuk, 239 pound Bridgeport, Ct., boy the center.

Terrier Frosh Test Varsity

Boston University's most important pre-season scrimmage of the fall takes place at Weston tomorrow morning when the varsity stages its annual battle with the freshmen.

Coach Pat Henley is quite confident that this battle will settle many doubtful positions particularly those bothersome posts at left tackle, left end, quarterback and right halfback.

George Murphy and Cliff Fitzpatrick, regular freshmen ends last fall, are fighting Bill Barry, a veteran, for the left end berth. Last tackle is a struggle between three sophomores—Ed Rooney, Ray Valas and George Radulski.

In the backfield the quarterback job has settled down to a scrap between Johnny Connearney and George Pantano, while the right halfback position is an even duel between Johnny Wedemayer and Al Clark.

If Coach Hanley can make up his mind on the starters for these four jobs after tomorrow's scrimmage he will consider the contact work well spent.

Columbia Varsity Set for Yale Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Columbia University's lineup for the Yale game, Oct. 7 seemed almost certain with three lettermen, two sophomores, and six reserves from last year's team.

Today in Sports

Baseball—Bears vs. Brooklyn (two games) at National League field, 1:15 p. m.
Polo—Danvers vs. Dedham at Dedham Country and Polo Club, 3:00 p. m.
Horse—New Hampshire Jockey Club race meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., 1:15 p. m.
Dogs—Old Harbor Kennel Club race meet at Wonderland Park, Haver, 2:15 p. m.

ARCHIBALD KEEPS RING TITLE BUT DECISION IS BOOED IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—

day. Joey Archibald of Pawtucket, R. I., Capital fight fans greeted the still the featherweight boxing 2-to-1 verdict last night with boos, champion, but the howl of protest and catcalls. They hurled newspapers at the ring and then booed a decision over Harry Jeffra of Baltimore continued unabated for

of the 15-round bout, as did Judge Frank Schuyler, Judge O. U. Singer cast his ballot for the challenger.

The fight was close all the way, and neither man was floored. Jeffra fought the champion to break

ground repeatedly with his sharp-shooting left hand and kept steady and shook him to the left with stiff shots to the chin. A series of jumping tactics was used by Jeffra that he rocked Jeffra to the left and right to the head.

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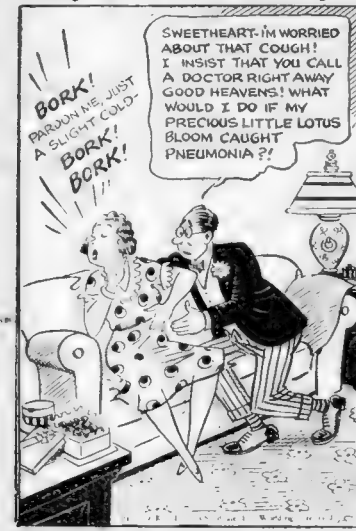
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H. C. SUBS START JASPER GAME

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rate his A and B clubs was registered by his bombing halfback "What," queried Cahill, "will I do the other two quarters?"

In spite of this iron men attitude, Sheeketski explains that with a schedule such as he is committed

to, he must give his first stringers a definite rest sometime during the pay day afternoons so that they can start again as a team.

Louisiana State is not the outfit to test reserves against, so the Purple will take a chance on their seconds in Saturday's debut against Manhattan.

From the looks of the four big clubs working out on the Worcester campus, this is not so much of a gamble. On the other hand, Manhattan, with a team much better than the one that passed the Purples dizzy last year, is coming north to go the limit. Outside of the passing, in preparation for which Sheeketski has drilled intensively, chief Worcester worry is Ted Mazur who punts a forty-yard average from the scrimmage line and almost always puts the ball where it does his opponents least good.

SABA SURE TO CLIMB

One hit-to unnoticed cause for Crusader optimism is fiery Frank Saba, 180-pound sophomore quarterback. Brockton's best contribution to football in 20 years is now alternating on the second team, but the chances of continued obscurity for the stocky Syrian are very slim.

Papa Saba owns a small boiler factory where Frank and his three big brothers are employed when not at work on the gridiron. This combination seems to work out very well for the baby (5 feet 8 inches) of the family, who uses his boiler bending tactics with decided success when blocking down the field.

One of the good Fathers at the Cross, while enthusiastically offering to do any amount of extra work if they'd let him play ball. When he finally fathomed the ruse the brothers were hard put to save themselves from the mighty mite. If the Crusaders have the pennant season that most of the rave writers predict for them, it will be largely due to what Sheeketski calls the greatest senior class he ever hopes to have.

The boys warm up as they like and work on what they think they need. This is called a system of "player control" and seems to function smoothly. Now that they've mastered themselves, all the Cru-

saders, have to do is control the opposition.

The lineups:—A team, I. e. Histen, L. T. Watowski, L. J. Bogdan, C. Titus, R. G. Turner, R. L. Keller, R. C. Keaton, G. B. Whelan, R. H. B. Kelly, L. H. B. Cahill, F. B. Giardi.

B team—L. e. Glacken, L. T. De-laney, L. G. Gazzino, C. Dorington, R. G. Collins, R. L. Brennan, R. C. O'Kelly, G. B. Whelan, R. H. B. Osmanski, L. H. B. Nahigian, F. B. Mail-nowski.

Jayvee Team For Jumbo's

The start of the third week of Tufts grid practice finds the Jumbo squad in perfect condition, having suffered only a temporary casualty when Captain Arthur Griffin was slightly cut when tackled by another giant member of the squad on Monday afternoon.

The squad, which was only 26 men strong, has increased with the announcement of the formation of a junior varsity team, for a dozen new candidates have reported now that there is a chance for them to play in actual games. The junior squad will range about 150 pounds and will be coached by Earl Littleton, a former Tufts player who has coached lacrosse at Tufts for several years.

With another full ten days of practice left before the opener with Middlebury, Coach Len Manly is able to give each department the proper amount of attention to assure smooth play.

Sports Mirror

A YEAR AGO TODAY—42,628 saw Chicago Cubs win third straight from Pirates, 10-1, behind Bill Lee and boost National League lead to 1½ games.

THREE YEARS AGO—Harrison Sanford, former University of Washington starman, named new crew coach at Cornell, succeeding Jim Wray.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Cardinals took National League lead from Giants as Brooklyn Dodgers defeated New York, 5-1, behind Van Mungo's five-hit pitching.

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CINCINNATI, Sept. 29 (AP)—For a half-minute after Paul Derringer whistled that third fast one past Johnny Mize to give the Reds their second pennant in history the dressing room was as silent as the middle of a windless ocean.

Then the thundering herd came howling up the steps. The front office gang, having a head start, was first, followed by President Ford Frick of the National League. Then Gene Thompson hop-skid-jumped in. Lew Riggs, Bucky Walters, and nobody knows who else barged through the door and the air was full of clothes and rebel yells and photographers' flash bulbs began to give a stormy light to the din.

Owner Fowl Crowley, Jr., natty for all his nine innings of worry, sauntered in, trying to look nonchalant. Did the boys treat him like the boss? In five minutes he had his coat off and was as wet as the batboy.

"All he could say was, 'This is a new thrill for me... This is a new thrill for me... You'd have thought he just bought out Henry Ford.'

Then Paul Derringer came up. Make no mistake, that man had worked for his supper. A score of other games and he was ready to dress and go home. This time, as everybody tried to lay a friendly but oh how heavy hand on him, he wavered and sighed, "Let me get a drink, just let me get a drink." They steered him to the fountain.

Then he sat down by a window, napping never a move to undress. There was a letter on the table for him, and with his hands shaking

Jack Doyle

Quotes Yankees 3-1 in Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (INS)—Here's the way Jack Doyle, veteran Broadway betting commissioner, quoted the opening prices on the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds:

- 1 to 3 against the Yankees to win the series.
- 12 to 5 against the Reds to win the series.
- 9 to 20 against the Yankees to win the first game.
- 8 to 5 against the Reds to win the first game.
- Even money against the Yankees to win the first two games.
- 4 to 1 against the Reds to win the first two games.
- 4 to 1 against the Yankees to win four straight.
- 20 to 1 against the Reds to win four straight.

Conway

Picks Winners in Both Leagues

Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, picked the American and National League pennant races one, two.

Conway's selection in the American League was the Yankees with the Red Sox named to finish second.

In the National League, Conway named the Reds to win with the Cardinals in second place.

That's how the clubs will finish.

The selections were made after Conway watched the major league clubs in action in the South last spring.

Like a rookie's, he opened and read it.

Meanwhile, the boys shook any hand they found unattached for the moment. They cheered, blew kisses out the windows to girls and yelled to the milling throng outside. They whooped and pranked.

During a momentary lull, Ernie Lombardi, the big catcher, who looks just as big with his clothes off, confided that those last six pitches—three strikes to Joe Mewick and three strikes to Johnny Mize—were as good as gold.

"There was a hook and five fast ones," boomed Ernie, "and those guys wanted to hit them all. They maybe missed them that much (an inch, by Ernie's fingers)."

Some said that Harry Craft's 13th homer in the Reds' eighth broke the Cardinals' heart. Ernie said no.

"Those guys'd've killed anything they could've hit," quoth Ernie, of the ninth.

Then Old Hank Gowdy, the coach, who has seen about everything baseball can offer, told a couple of the boys this:

"When Johnny Mize fanned there, he turned around and said, 'Congratulations, fellas, now go on and do it to the Yankees.' That's the kind of a team we beat."

Well, where was Manager Bill McKee, who, it is suspected, has an idea all along that the Reds were going to come through?

Bill was sitting in an ante-room, talking with Coach Jimmy Wilson and a couple of others. He was happy but it was a quiet, vindicated kind of happiness.

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TOM THORP SAYS the national college football championship will be a battle between Holy Cross and Fordham... Holy Cross and Manhattan should give New England a real football treat tomorrow afternoon at Worcester... I am buying a win ticket on the Purple... Following the races at Rockingham Park tomorrow Thorp will journey to Washington to referee the professional football game on Sunday between George Marshall's Redskins and the New York Giants... It is expected that 30,000 persons will witness the clash.

The Lebanon Valley game at the Heights tomorrow will give Coach Frank Leahy an opportunity to see just how good his Boston College material is... Leahy has oceans of personality and football coaching ability, and has the whole town rooting for his success... Football will be a pleasant relief after a month of drab baseball as far as Boston is concerned... The only excuse for major league baseball this month was the hectic pennant battle between the Cardinals and Reds... The large crowds that have attended the various professional football clashes as well as the Louis-Pastor and Conn-Bettina bouts proved that the public is interested in other things than baseball at this time of the year.

The Bennington Purse at Rockingham tomorrow afternoon, which will feature a classy field of two year olds over the mile distance, should furnish its share of thrills... T. P. Morgan's Camp Verde, C. Andre III's Liberty Kerr, who have already graced the winner's circle at Rockingham, B. F. Lister's Five O Five, W. H. Crane's Rheamus, Mrs. F. P. Morgan's One O One and some other classy two year olds are expected to go flying away from the barrier when Bob Frend gives the word... Camp Verde and Liberty Kerr looked impressive in sprint races, but it is another thing to keep up a fast pace for a mile.

Santa Anita's Racing Program

FROM HOLLYWOOD Bobby Ahearn sends word Santa Anita is only going to have four days of racing a week at its Winter meeting... As part of the play of the racing moguls to co-operate with business men on the Coast... Bobby furnishes the following news items to this pillar:

Tony Palazola is planning to feature Henry Armstrong, welter champion of the world, in an October bout at San Francisco Auditorium... Palazola plans to match Armstrong with the winner of the Sheik Rangel and Newsboy Joe Gavran fight in Frisco, another Palazola promotion... Because of his Frisco fight promotions, Tony Palazola had to turn down a \$750 a week job as technical boxing director for a fight picture to be made by George Raft... It's to be the "Patent Leather Kid"...

David J. Walsh, former sports editor for the International News Service, is with the Los Angeles Examiner... He is writing a daily column called "I Speak My Mind"...

Santa Anita, the richest race track in the world, opens the winter racing season in Southern California Dec. 30... Although only four days a week of racing are to be the vogue, it is expected that the meeting will be another huge success... Several of the large West Coast owned stables such as William Boeing, owner of Porters Mile; and the Circle M Stable, owner of Shining One, winner of the Hollywood Derby; and Louis B. Mayer, the movie magnate, are going to skip Santa Anita and race their stables at Florida...

Irving Romm, well-known horseman with many friends in Boston, is still in the West Coast... His stable, headed by Sentimentalist and the Rockingham favorite, Count Dean, are now at Bay Meadows... Romm and Haymaker skipped New England for the first time this year... They have been here since the opening of the Santa Anita session last New Year's...

Should Finland cancel the Olympic games due to the European war... then Los Angeles will make a determined bid to get the event... A group of picture folks headed by Bing Crosby are interested in bringing them to Los Angeles... Of course they have the Coliseum here, which was used for the games back in 1932.

Thanks, Bobby.

\$15,000 Boston Offer for Billy Conn

BOB MCKIRDY HAS faith in Boston boxing as well as in "Tiger" Warrenton as he has informed Mike Jacobs he will guarantee Billy Conn \$15,000 to risk his world's light heavyweight title against "Tiger" Warrenton in a Boston ring... It was the "Tiger" who gave Bob Pastor the wound over his left eye that opened up once more in the Louis bout... Tony Shucro and Lou Brouillard are also anxious to meet Conn here... The original plan was to have Al McCoy battle Conn... McCoy, however, has gone to the Maine woods for a special training session, and will not resume ring activity until the late Fall.

George Freeman reports a pickup in interest in amateur boxing this Fall... The attendance figures of the Irish American A. A. shows are running ahead of those of a year ago... The Golden Glove tournament will open next Monday night at the Arena... It will be followed by the Hearst All-America tournament... The tryout bouts will be held in the Arena, while the New England finals and the All-Eastern finals will be staged in the Garden.

The survivors of the All-Easterns will journey to San Francisco to compete in the grand national finals the latter part of January or early in February... With the 1940 Olympics in doubt as a result of the war, the Hearst All-America finals will probably be the most important amateur ring show staged next year.

Random Shots at Target

THE RESIGNATION OF "Pie" Traynor as manager of the Pirates paves the way for the official signing of Frankie Frisch as pilot of the Pittsburgh club... As Traynor will remain with the Pittsburgh club as one of the bosses of the farm system, the fight for Frisch's radio broadcasting job is wide open... Traynor had his backers for this post.

NOTRE DAME 3-1 FAVORITE AS BIG TEAMS START GRIND

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (INS)—Collegian pilots from all points of the compass will release their baby blimps tomorrow as pigskin Paladins dig deep into the football trenches.

A sprinkling of armed forces will persist in remaining neutral for an additional week, but they are already completely mobilized and only await the signal from their general staffs before throwing their might into the fierce combat for athletic dominion.

Men of mathematics stuck their conks out of the Whitehouse long enough to reveal the following prices on the major contracts along the front:

Notre Dame, 3 to 1 over Purdue; Southern California, 3 to 1 over Oregon; Rice, 5 to 2 over Vanderbilt; Indiana, 2 to 1 over Nebraska; Colgate, 3 to 1 over New York University; University of California at Los Angeles, 2 to 1 over Texas Christian; Louisiana State, 3 to 1 over Mississippi; Washington, 2 to 1 over Pittsburgh; Stanford, 5 to 2 over Oregon State, and Oklahoma, 2 to 1 over Southern Methodist.

Thunder from the east tomorrow will signify Army opening fire on Furman, Navy steaming against William and Mary, Carnegie Tech fusing Wittenberg, Dartmouth fretting St. Lawrence, Fordham lunging at Waynesburg, Holy Cross embracing Manhattan, Brown brushing Rhode Island, Villanova nudging Muhlenberg, Rutgers ramming Wesleyan and Boston College fraying Lebanon Valley. Amherst vs. Vermont and Williams vs. Middlebury supply lesser explosions.

Southern skies will be torn with shrapnel as Tulane caroms off Clemson, Alabama polkas with Howard, North Carolina nunces Davidson, Georgia lays siege to the Citadel, South Carolina charges Catholic University and Mississippi State grapples Arkansas. In the southwest, Baylor biffs with Southwestern, Texas A. & M. trades thumps with Centenary and Tulsa hugs Wichita.

Expect Midwest cannonading from the Chicago-Beloit, Illinois-pistol puffs with Santa Clara, Col-

Mines, Denver acts main host to Iowa State and Wyoming whacks with New Mexico U. the latter two lifts on Friday night.

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By JOE CASHMAN
NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Sept. 29—Under rain-filled inky black skies, and with not more than 200 customers in the stands, the Bees closed a four-game series in the second successive doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers here this afternoon.

Youth and age duled in the opening game with infant Torm Earley, Roxbury rookie, starting for the Bees and the ancient Freddy Simmons going to the Brooklyn box.

Manager Casey Stengel also started an all-rookie outfield of Chet Ross, Carvel Rowell and Chet Clemens.

Manager Leo Durocher was back on the coaching lines after having been fined \$50 for being run-in with Umpire Magerkurth in yesterday's nightcap.

FIRST INNING
DODGERS—Cascara struck out. Lavagetto drew a base on balls. Walker was thrown out by Stett. Camilli grounded out to Hassett. NO RUNS.

BEES—Lavagetto threw out Stett. Hudson threw out Clemens. Hassett went out the same way. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
DODGERS—Ripple flied to Weitemann. Majeski threw out Moore. Todd walked. Hudson grounded out to Hassett. NO RUNS.

BEES—Majeski was thrown out by Hudson. Ross singled. Rowell singled. Masi was intentionally passed. Weitemann hit into a double play. Lavagetto to Cascara to Camillo. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING
DODGERS—Fitzsimmons struck out. Cascara grounded out to Hassett. Stett threw out Lavagetto. NO RUNS.

BEES—Cascara threw out Earley. Stett lined to Moore. Clemens' smash bounded off Fitzsimmons to Hudson who threw him out. NO RUNS.

Geraghty's Stars Meet Chippewa's

In the inaugural contest of the 1939 Park Department Football League, the Geraghty All-Stars of Roxbury, led by that former Holy Cross star center, "Hank" Geraghty, will trek over to the South Boston Stadium Sunday afternoon, to meet the Chippewa aggregation.

Red Sox Split With Senators

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Dutch Leonard, Washington's portly knuckle-baller, won his 20th victory of the year for the sixth-place Senators, downing Boston, 6 to 1, with a six-hit game in the second contest of a doubleheader.

Lefty Grove, the Red Sox's ancient hurler, won his 15th game of the season when he stifled the Senators 4 to 2 in the first fray. Against Leonard Boston could score only in the second inning. Joe Vosmik doubled and scored a moment later when Jim Tabor singled. At that, Vosmik's double was a pop that fell safe between Cecil Travis and Taft Wright. From then on the Dutchman—who at the start of the season predicted he would capture 20 games—bore down on Boston.

In the first game Grove allowed Washington but six hits, and on top of that he fanned seven men. Meanwhile, Lou Finney and Jim Tabor were leading the nine-hit attack against Washington. The Sox take a day off, meet the Yankees tomorrow in a doubleheader.

Alice Marble Comes Through

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 (AP)—Favorites, topped by national champions Bobby Riggs and Alice Marble, came through on schedule with one exception in the Southwest Tennis Championships. Riggs trounced Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines 6-3, 6-6, 6-1, while Miss Marble entered the quarterfinals by defeating Marianne Alden, Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-0.

HUSKIES LOOKING SKYWARD

Northeastern will train its anti-aircraft equipment toward the north tomorrow in an attempt to bring down the bothersome St. Anselm's Hawks as they swoop down in the direction of Kent Field. In the opinion of football war authorities, Northeastern will need more than anti-air equipment, for the Hawks also have a devastating artillery force headed by Chief Gunner Ray McLean, said by many to be the best small college half-back in the country.

The Hawks are ruthless, according to comminutes from Manchester N. H. Coach Cleo O'Connell has so perfectly drilled his squad in the basic principles of tackling to smash all planned offenses of the enemy and blocking to help all Hawk advances.

First Series Bunker on Job

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29 (AP)—Art Felsch of Milwaukee, who styles himself a baseball comedian in slow motion, bobbed up with a steamer chair and two blankets to become the first fan in line for World Series games scheduled here Oct. 7 and 8.

He took his place by a Crooley Field gate even before the Reds had applied their 5 to 3 pennant-clincher against the St. Louis Cardinals. "The Reds are in," Felsch grinned, when public asked him "the big idea."

Two hours later he taunted: "What did I tell ya?"

Johnny Neun Signs Three-Year Contract

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP)—The New York Yankees' farm system signed Johnny Neun of Baltimore as the first manager to get a third-year contract with the Newark Bear, since the Yanks took over the local International League club.

Newark won the pennant and play-offs in 1938, but finished fourth during the regular season this year and then lost out in the final game of the play-offs.

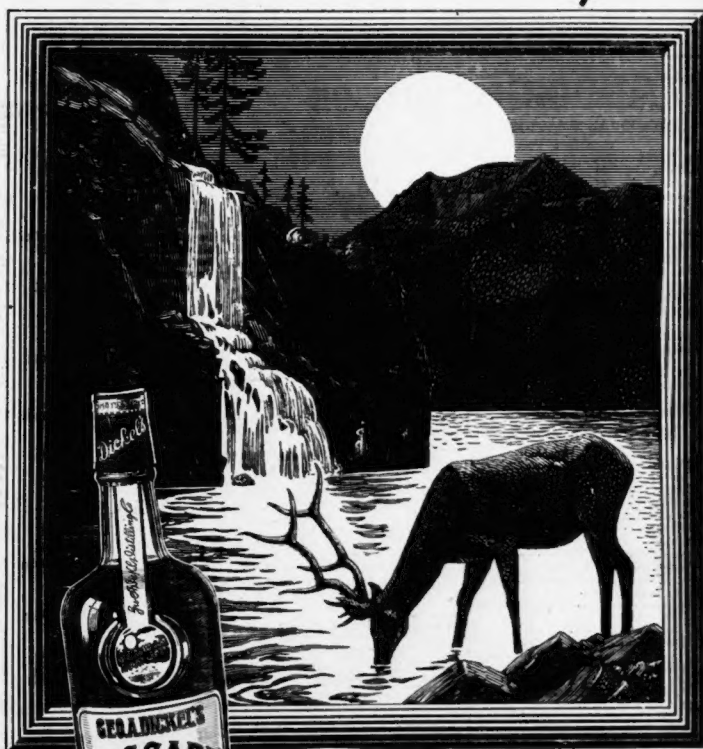
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Wilson's Followers Now Jingle Plenty Of Fresh Money

Dave Wilson, New England's premier handicapper, is in the midst of another of his frequent winning streaks. Wilson has had 12 winners in the last three days. Yesterday, he not only had four winners but his other four top choices ran second.

Here is his winners' list for the past three days:

TUESDAY

Second Race—Gurkha, which paid \$6.00.
Fourth Race—Floataway, which paid \$6.80.
Fifth Race—Liberty Kerr, which paid \$7.20.
Sixth Race—Stoplight, which paid \$15.40.
Seventh Race—Gay May, which paid \$5.80.

WEDNESDAY

First Race—Hurry Ann, which paid \$6.00.
Second Race—Shailien, which paid \$4.40.
Eighth Race—Offender, which paid \$8.00.

THURSDAY

First Race—Count Cotton, which paid \$4.60.
Second Race—Sun Kinsien, which paid \$3.20.
Fourth Race—Liberty Franc, which paid \$4.80.
Fifth Race—Buslie, which paid \$7.80.

Yesterday, his top choices in the third—James N.—in the sixth, Captain James—in the seventh, Woodlander—and in the eighth, Plinthedone, all finished second.

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	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
New York	105	41	708
BOSTON	88	61	591 17
Cleveland	84	66	563 21½
Chicago	84	67	556 22
Detroit	80	70	533 25½
Washington	63	86	423 45
Philadelphia	54	95	362 51½
St. Louis	41	110	272 70

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 4, Senators 2.
Senators 6, Red Sox 1.
Yankees 6, Athletics 4.
Athletics 5, Yankees 4.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Detroit (2)
Chicago at St. Louis

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at New York (2).
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
Cincinnati	95	56	639
St. Louis	91	59	607 3½
Chicago	82	69	543 13
Brooklyn	80	68	541 13½
New York	78	70	540 14
Pittsburgh	67	83	447 27½
BOSTON	61	86	415 32
Philadelphia	43	103	304 43½

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 3, Dodgers 1.
Dodgers 3, Bees 0.
Reds 5, Cards 3.
Giants 4, Phillies 3.
Giants 3, Phillies 3.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at BOSTON (2)
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicago

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at BOSTON.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Rolly 21-34-69-34-69

FIRST RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$26.20 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser.)

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos tries with one today at Hawthorne and slips \$10 win and \$10 third on Pink 12-8-6.

Today's code goes in the fourth race at Hawthorne, entries for which follow:

4 Barason	111	9 Mothers Love	110
12 Chero Van	111	5 Our Reigh	112
13 Happy Road	112	10 Sadie F	110
2 Jotomow	112	15 Savitar	107
3 Lifeguard	115	6 Ssancilly	108
7 Malinda B	104	8 The Whale	111
11 Malman	112		

Probable Odds At Rockingham

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

Mack's Arrow, 111, LeBlanc	2½-1
xAir Play, 106, Caffarella	20-1
Late Miss, 108, E. Smith	10-1
Parl Ernest, 104, Altkinson	12-1
Cross Vine, 106, A. Snider	12-1
Elmer, 111, Robert	20-1
xMillie, 103, Winn	4-1
xGoodbye Peace, 101, McCombs	8-1
King Neptune, 111, Sedack	10-1
Jacquin High, 115, Wholey	12-1
Phoebe Ann, 112, Luther	12-1
Pluto, 113, Mastrianni	4-1

SECOND RACE

xCave Hill, 106, Taylor	5-1
xCrestonlan, 107, Parker	8-5
Brown Marvel, 115, Wholey	10-1
xNalita J, 105, Allgaier	15-1
Cruising, 115, A. Snider	8-5
xArrow Lass, 103, Gonzales	20-1
xStrange Times, Winn	5-1

THIRD RACE

Wakita, 110, Berger	4-1
Wicket, 109, Snider	20-1
xZellotte, 108, Winn	3-1
Tee Tee, 110, Robert	6-1
xSavank, 106, Allgaier	8-1
xTerpsichore, 109, Caffarella	2½-1
Soon, 115, Krovitz	6-1
Autumn Echo, 110, Snyder	15-1

FOURTH RACE

Mixwell, 115, Robert	10-1
xWoodia, 109, Parker	8-1
xGrandem, 115, Gonzales	6-1
xTerpsichore, 109, Caffarella	2½-1
Ball O' Fire, 113, Bierman	4-1
xPersonable, 108, Winn	5-1
xRemarkable, 112, Taylor	4-1
Sandstone, 110, Mastrianni	15-1

FIFTH RACE

xRangodust, 108, Harrell	4-1
Midair, 106, Parker	12-1
Floataway, 113, Wilson	5-1
Scarlet Raider, 117, Altkinson	8-1
Loveday, 110, Krovitz	3-1
xWar Storm, 108, Kaudin	6-1

SIXTH RACE

Merry Caroline, 112, Aschoff	12-1
Nabob, 113, LeBlanc	8-1
Field Day, 113, Moore	15-1
xKhayyam, 108, Caffarella	8-1
Black Night, 113, Snider	4-1
Light Chaser, 115, Taylor	6-1
Whooper, 115, Robert	6-1
Henry M, 115, Bierman	8-1
xSlipped, 112, Winn	4-1
Alarming, 113, Mastrianni	10-1

SEVENTH RACE

xTopnotcher, 108, Caffarella	15-1
Stalagmite, 113, Pascuma	4-1
Tomby Tyler, 108, Berger	20-1
Fomly, 110, Snider	15-1
xDancing Cloud, 113, Parker	4-1
Light Brook, 113, May	12-1
Khay, 113, Bierman	20-1
xSage Leaf, 105, Gonzales	10-1
Sanderack, 113, G. Smith	12-1
Sand Cloud, 115, E. Smith	4-1
Night Chase, 115, Taylor	3-1
Stipulate, 113, Altkinson	10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Jim Blazes, 115, Moore	5-1
Grandpa's Boy, 117, A. Snider	6-1
Prince Pettie, 111, W. Snyder	15-1
xHighend, 108, Caffarella	10-1
Miss L. P. 114, Berger	10-1
Harpen Belle, 112, Bierman	4-1
Feedeque, 12, Wholey	10-1
Gay May, 112, Robert	5-1
Officiate, 115, May	5-1

Program Selections At Rockingham

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Mack's Arrow, Late Miss, MIM-104	
2—Crestonlan, Cave Hill, Cruising	
3—Wakita, Zellotte, Soon.	
4—Terpsichore, Remarkable, Woodia.	
5—Float Away, Loveday, Range Dust.	
6—Skipped, Night Chase, Nabob.	
7—Stalagmite, Joy Flag, Sanderack.	
8—Officiate, Jim Blazes, Gay	

Rockingham Results

First—Pluto (Mastrianni) 12.60, 9.00, 6.00; Pari Ernest (Atkinson) 31.60, 14.80; Milliea (Winn) 3.80. Off 1:23. Also: Macks Arrow, Airplay, Late Miss, Crossvine, Elmer, Goodby Peace, King Neptune, Jacquelin High, Phoebeanna.

SECOND RACE
1—Cave Hill
2—Crestonlan
3—Brown Marvel
4—Nalita J.
5—Crusing
6—Arrow Lass
7—Strange Times

First	Second	Third
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9

Havre de Grace Entries

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

Three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (16):

1 xSun Sweep	104	9 xBoopoi	113
2 xHuppy	113	10 xBall Blaw's	107
3 xCape Race	113	11 xPlaymore	112
4 John Asbes	109	12 xDuchess Del	107
5 Boop's Letter	109	13 xAlvonia	107
6 Lady Demo	109	14 Victory Light	115
7 xDark May	110	15 Woodwac	112
8 xMore Point	107	16 xMark	112

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

Three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (15):

1 xBroomoria	105	9 xWilli Frank	102
2 xChallenger	105	10 xGledolan	102
3 xTonikana	105	11 xSon o' Sung	111
4 xBountiful	105	12 xCot	107
5 xScoria	107	13 Maetake	119
6 xMawhick	107	14 xRite Time	112
7 xPascia	99	15 xCourt Tel'ch	112
8 Jack Patches	119		

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, the Elton.

Two-year-olds, six furlongs (10):

1 xTime O' War	113	9 xUlgie Lee	110
2 Challenger	115	10 xStar Lady	107
3 xEquinox	110	11 Dewy Dawn	112
4 Town Prince	112	12 xFying Gie	112
5 xFriedel	112	13 xSun Time	112
6 True Call	112	14 xPa'due Girl	107
7 Smart Sir	112	15 xChallenger	107
8 xClose Two	110	16 xMistion Rite	115

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, Grade

C Handicap, the Chester, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (9):

1 Capt. Cal	110	6 xUpstream	106
2 xW R Mirel	110	7 xBunch	104
3 Bunchy Baby	107	8 Birch Rod	115
4 Boston Pal	116	9 Br'wn Knight	104
5 Soria	115		

Denmark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

Three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half (9):

1 xChallenger	104	8 xFoxstar	110
2 xArlow	105	9 xWinning Mark	104
3 xHaw	105	10 xOctober Aie	108
4 xArlow	99	11 xAnnikin	97
5 xPlaydema	105		

Denmark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

Three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (16):

1 xTransmitter	107	5 xLottery	101
2 The Queen	109	6 Slump	112
3 xAlexander	112	7 xHenry	109
4 Light Chaser	109		
5 xApprentice allowance claimed.			

Denmark entry.

ANDY KERR READY

HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)

Coach Andy Kerr polished up

Colgate's offense and defense be-

fore the opening game with New

York University today.

Captain, Ernie Neill, who received

black injury during the summer,

however, will not be allowed to

return until practice Monday.

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Bird Haven, Long Pass, Break-

ing Waves, Just Look, Lucky

Heels, Malayan.

2—Niantuck, Baron Lynn.

3—Regal Link, Sun Arbor, Span-

ish Mammou, Cut Emerald, Mod-

ern Youth, My Compliments, Little

Demon, General Hay.

4—Quarterary, Mr. Buddy.

5—Bag W. W. Waddy's Sister,

Sping Away, Sun Kinsien, Arm-

strong.

6—Powers Gouraud.

Weather cloudy, track good.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Knight's Sox, Sir Time, Swar-

ing High, Brown Imp.

2—Windor Chief, Time o' War,

Alpac, Shakerown.

3—Mintson, Happy Knot, Ebony

Fly.

4—Double Back, My Crest,

5—Dr. Whinny.

7—Fire Ball, Jack Patches, Lady

Democrat, Bounding Count.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Fanfern, Fluke, Nanita, Bit

o' Black, Fyford, War Echoes.

3—Nigrette, Uldidue, Yuljet,

Bluefield, Ducmas.

4—Sadie F. Maleman, Cherovan.

Sixth Race—Declared off.

7—Frum, Stella Mc, H liability,

Labor Day.

8—Sun Mica.

9 (sub. runs on sixth race)—

Goodbye, Joy Flag, Souvenir.

De Rossa Back On Amerk Card

Rhode Island's talented amateur boxers will give the Bay Staters a stiff test Monday when the Irish-American A. A. stages the first of four Golden Gloves trial tournaments at the Arena.

Four top notchers are coming up from Little Rhody, and there's all good. They are Joe De Rossa, Providence, 118 pounds; Dan Corra, East Providence, 126 pounds; Frank Stephenson, Providence, 147 pounds, and Pete Santos, North Providence, 175 pounds.

De Rossa "stole" last Monday night's show by his performance in the final bout of the evening with Charlie Morris of Natick. The young National Guard bantam has been boxing only a short time but, even at this early date, he shows all the earmarks of a champion.

Of the four, Stephenson seems to have the hardest row to hoe, for against him will be Arthur Morris, Boston; Tom Ennet, South Boston, and Frank Herta, Taunton.

Competition will be in all eight championships classes, and all entries must be filed with Tom Kanyal at the Arena.

Teams

	Jack Conway	Austen Lake	Bill Grimes	Herbert Finnegan	Dave Gluck	Bill Connell	Joe Cushman	Fred Lane	Frank Moynihan
Holy Cross Manhattan	14 0	7 0	24 0	18 0	12 6	6 7	20 6	33 6	21 6
Boston College Lebanon Valley	21 0	21 0	36 7	26 0	24 6	20 0	24 0	21 7	32 0
Northeastern St. Anselm	7 14	12 6	24 7	7 14	0 6	0 28	18 7	10 0	6 15
Colby New Hampshire	7 0	0 0	40 14	0 6	12 0	0 0	10 6	0 14	6 15
Amherst Vermont	28 6	21 0	21 13	6 0	21 6	18 6	14 7	14 6	6 14
Brown Rhode Island	21 0	12 7	12 14	20 7	35 6	26 7	24 0	28 3	28 6
Pitt Washington	14 0	0 0	33 12	0 0	21 12	12 6	36 9	21 0	30 14
Notre Dame Purdue	21 6	7 0	13 16	20 7	12 7	20 0	14 7	21 6	20 14
Dartmouth St. Lawrence	56 0	27 6	44 7	60 0	39 7	40 0	48 0	28 0	54 0
So. California Oregon	14 6	13 7	20 7	21 6	19 0	14 7	32 6	28 6	12 6
Georgetown Temple (Friday Night)	0 14	3 0	15 7	14 7	6 12	10 0	14 7	14 14	15 6
Mass. State Springfield	12 0	7 0	24 7	6 0	12 0	0 7	21 13	12 0	14 20

Detroit Entries

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up:

1 Bright Error 104 7 Evening Gown 102
2 Prince Popsy 111 8 Adios Burtie 108
3 Sophie 107 9 Sleep Along 111
4 Adaleo 102 10 Odessa Fly 108
5 Amy Rhode 103 11 Adios Torch 108
6 Imperial Rally 114 12 Adios Me 108

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:

(12):

1 Verts Rose 106 7 Gay Bubble 113
2 Shock High 111 8 Ada W. 109
3 Gai Jet 99 9 Sequoia 118
4 Budy 115 10 xLight Rolls 106
5 Gulf Star 101 11 xCapt. Henry 109
6 D. D. McCarty 114 12 Milk 106

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:

(7):

1 Two's Lady 107 5 Ole Mor 109
2 Col. Scott 107 6 xBoat House 115
3 Doc Dash 112 7 Proxy 115
4 Gold Fidelity 109

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, The Appletime Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (9):

1 Raphael 110 6 Valinda Dame 106
2 Beausoleil 107 7 Charon 110
3 Blackie Brown 109 8 Betty Sweep 118
4 Soup and Fish 109 9 Dream Boat 118
5 Born to Run 102

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, the Magnificent Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (8):

1 Wage Earner 102 5 Straight Thru 110
2 Merry Day 103 6 Suzanne Peck 102
3 Tilly Kate 104 7 Darby Dean 107
4 Condor 112 8 Lakeview 106

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1500, the Chrysantheum Purse, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (13):

1 Show Up 110 4 Detroit Bull 108
2 Miss Bonnie 105 5 Torchy 112
3 High Fidelity 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (12):

1 Transformed 106 7 Lucky Lee 114
2 xGrand Marie 103 8 Brown Ray 114
3 xMiss McCara 109 9 Whalpal 111
4 xSecret Lover 112 10 xJane McCrea 103
5 Dark Prince 117 11 xSqueaky Feet 106
6 xStar Club 106 12 xSqueaky Feet 106

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, the Southheart Plater Handicap, three-year-olds and up, two miles and 70 yards (6):

1 Merne 114 4 Soldiers Call 103
2 Jefferson 105 5 Regentive 101
3 Imperial Qu'n 105 6 Kris Sweep 103

NINTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):

1 xDomineer 109 7 xUpholder 104
2 Altamont 106 8 Powder Box 101
3 Raymond 116 9 Post Prince 114
4 xRotted 112 10 Miss D'By Ky 111
5 Imperial Lu 109 11 Myra 108
6 xOliver Twist 99 12 Come Home 111

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (10):

1 xLittle Bell 106 7 xMerrydew 106
2 Do Believe 110 8 xNitty 99
3 xCoat to Coat 107 9 Boy Baby 105
4 xLost Look 104 10 xMichigan Ace 111
5 Vignette 112 11 xWildcat 107
6 xC. Simpson-Mor. II 8 xNorthamer 101

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

1 Hedy Bracket 106 6 xJane Vito 105
2 Addie 112 7 Dinner Jacket 113
3 Murph 115 8 xHazel F. 99
4 xSteady Dan 106 9 Ferdinand 109
5 xVictor's Ann 105

THIRD RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

1 Glenbrook 112 5 xVintour 115
2 xPay Back 115 6 Wantarun 115
3 Double E. 112 7 Hilo Goucho 113
4 xSan Pietro 112 8 xFlight Back 113
5 W. W. Adams entry

FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1 xBird Pie 108 5 xMerrydew 112
2 William Palmer 106 6 xLady Ariel 105
3 Our Crest 110 7 xCrested Head 112
4 xPrince Derek 113 8 xCrested Head 112
5 P. L. Kelly-W. II 8 xCrested Head 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, three-year-olds and up, "The Benington Handicap," six furlongs:

1 Liberty Bell 113 5 xMar Le 106
2 Zed 109 6 xLady Art's 116
3 Cardinals 105 7 xWoodward 110
4 Sw't Palace 106 8 xMany H's 118
5 J. Macra entry

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

1 xPay Back 115 6 Wantarun 115
2 xComanche 110 7 Col G'dnight 115
3 Red War 110 8 Col G'dnight 115
4 Laidlaw entry

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (13):

1 Color Sketch 108 5 Osmar 118
2 Our Teddy 115 6 xP.H. Holiday 111
3 Goldenrod 110 7 xP.H. Holiday 111
4 Inducor 112 8 xChalosse 113
5 xSilver Trace 110 9 xP.H. Holiday 111
6 xP.H. Holiday 111 10 xP.H. Holiday 111
7 xP.H. Holiday 111 11 xP.H. Holiday 111
8 xP.H. Holiday 111 12 xP.H. Holiday 111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (13):

1 xP.H. Holiday 111 5 xP.H. Holiday 111
2 xP.H. Holiday 111 6 xP.H. Holiday 111
3 xP.H. Holiday 111 7 xP.H. Holiday 111
4 xP.H. Holiday 111 8 xP.H. Holiday 111
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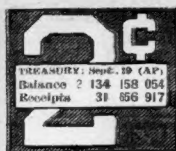
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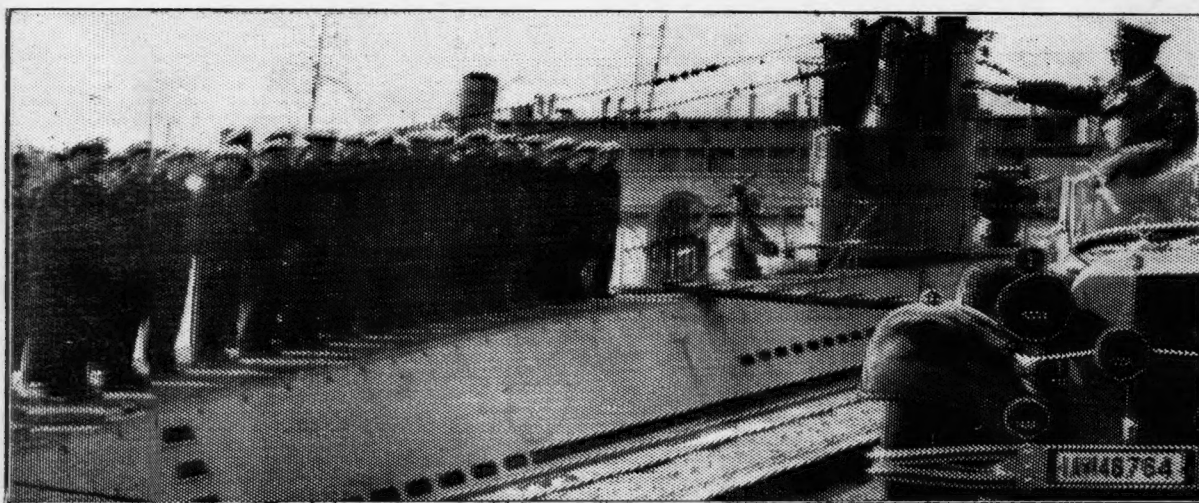
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Fuehrer Hitler gives Nazi salute to German sub reportedly responsible for sinking of British plane carrier "Courageous." British contend undersize craft which "got" the warship was itself "got" by cruisers.

End

of a glorious defense of Warsaw is shown here as Polish officers walk with Nazi officers after surrender of city was negotiated.

